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£10,000 jewellery raid in High Street



Friends and family had sent good luck messages to Nicola Petersen as she embarked on a new chapter for Miss Holmes in High Street – only for her to discover on Monday morning that thieves had raided the premises overnight on Sunday, May 20.
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AROUND £10,000
worth of jewellery
was stolen during a
burglary at popular
Barry gift shop
'Miss Holmes'
based in High
Street.

The police has issued
an appeal to members of
the public to keep an eye
out for the distinctive
items which were taken
during the raid.

Miss Holmes had only
just re-located within
High Street and although
it was devastating for
owner Nicola Petersen,
she took time to thank
people for the kind
messages she had
received and insisted it
would be "business as
usual".

She said the response
to a post she had put
online was
extraordinary.

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Barry couple fears a £90,000 bill for wall

by TIM CHAPMAN
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A BARRY resident
claims the Vale
Council wants him
to repair a wall at
the back of his
garden even though
he says he doesn't
own it – and he
thinks it could cost
as much as £90,000.

Lloyd and Aisha
Bailey and their young
son live in Bastian
Close, Cadoston.

Behind their property
is the face of an old
quarry. One hundred
and thirty years ago, a
retaining wall was
constructed on it to
support a house being
built on Victoria Park
Road.

Bastian Close was
built – below it – in
1991.

In recent years the
wall has started to
crumble and fall into the
gardens of Bastian
Close.

The Vale Council
wants Mr Bailey to
undertake the work but
he has commissioned a
report from a boundary
specialist, David
Gregson Limited, which
claims it is not his.

The couple say they
have gone through a

huge amount of stress
over the dispute.

The author of the
boundary report said:
"In my opinion the
retaining wall is owned
by Kez House... the line
of legal boundary is the
external face of the wall
abutting 14 Bastian
Close."

"...the owner of 14
Bastian Close has no
legal interest in the wall
and, consequently, no
responsibility for its
maintenance and
repair".

Mr Bailey believes it
is a definitive verdict
and has sent the report
to the council.

Mr Bailey said: "In
2014, we came home
one day to find a large
section of the upper
parapet wall had fallen
and crushed the heras
fencing below
completely."

"It was six feet by
four feet so it could
have caused injury or
even death if anyone
was nearby."

"We promptly
contacted the council for
an update on the works
progress but heard
nothing back for some
time."

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Lloyd and Aisha Bailey claim the wall is outside their boundary.
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Pendoylan road would be a poor swansong for Carwyn Jones

BOOTH new road proposals planned through Pendoylan, (one of the Vale's quietest, prettiest villages – a jewel), are a grotesque travesty for many reasons but mainly because of the cost implication of circa £50 million to £80m (which would easily be quadrupled by fruition).

With finite funds available, perhaps the money would be better spent on updating the archaic public transport system that hasn't progressed in over a quarter of a century, which could have, by now, enticed people to use.

Cardiff doesn't even have a bus station anymore (now buried under yet more office space), with a footfall of conservatively 28 million people per year. It is so sad that we have not progressed like nearly all the European cities with their efficient green metros and corresponding links outside their capitals – also cutting pollution levels by doing so.

Another part of both proposals is to shut off one of Peterston-Super-Ely's main route access (Logwood Hill) which would not only deny access to the A48 and our only viable bus service, but also all the emergency vehicles to our village.

A total of 10 years have passed since this scheme was proposed to

serve commuters to all the factories set up; Sony, Panasonic, Bosch (with handsome free grants from this Assembly Government) jobs now sadly gone. Yet another white elephant astronomically over priced venture, would be another mis-use of power.

Don't be misled: even the possibility of slightly increased footfall at the airport (currently 1.5 million, or hoped, four million per year) isn't argument enough to warrant this road.

If this is one of Carwyn Jones' desired 'swansongs', then it would be a legacy he could not be proud of. It has been 'proven' that roads breed yet more roads and with them significantly increased levels of air pollution, not to mention gridlock.

So perhaps a small amount of these funds by comparison should be spent on a) improving the existing country lanes, (single track only in many places), and more especially, b) building a modern 21st century accessible, affordable, efficient and comfortable public transport that works.

Surely, now is the right time to 'think outside the box' with joined-up responsible thinking, for the sake of better health and wellbeing for our future generations.

Susan Atkins, Peterston-super-Ely.

Tracing the past

IHAVE been doing research into my ancestry and found out my maternal grandfather, John Thomas, was born in St Hilary; his parents were John Thomas and Ann Thomas.

I visited the churchyard this week and was so enthralled to find their graves and also enlightened with more information. I am eager to find out more.

By the way, a lovely church and a well kept graveyard.
Glenys O'Hagan, Pyle.

Readers' Letters

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Link road opponents are running down the Vale

IWOULD like to put my oar in the readers' letters section, regarding the opposition to the Five Mile Lane reconstruction and A48/J34 proposals.

It seems that some Vale residents would be quite unfazed if our towns and businesses remained inadequately connected to the rest of Wales. Indeed, it seems they would prefer it if our county showed no ambition at all for change.

In opposing both the rebuilding of the dangerous

Link not needed

THE National Assembly for Wales

Economy, Infrastructure and Skills Committee has reported recently (May 2018) on the performance of Enterprise Zones in Wales and concluded that evidence for their success is hard to establish.

At the Cardiff and St Athan Enterprise Zone, £13.8 million of public money has been spent on creating 137 jobs and safeguarding a further 85 at a cost per job of

£62,009.

This does not appear to represent value for money.

Given that the Vale cites access to St Athan as a justification for spending, at the very least, a further £60 million on a major trunk road through the Ely valley, this report further undermines the case.

We all want the Vale to prosper economically.

When Aston Martin and similar enterprises are booming and the need for better communication can be demonstrated with certainty, then consider new transport routes, but now is not the time.
Linda James, Peterston-super-Ely.

Boverton culvert: problems ahead?

WHEN the work started on widening the Boverton culvert, I thought it was just going to be a job.

I did not realise they were going to make a career out of it. Has anyone considered what will happen to all the extra water that flows through the widened culvert?

I walk along part of the brook every morning; within 200 yards downstream of the

culvert, Boverton Brook is six foot wide and passes under a low footbridge. It is followed immediately by a right and left dogleg.

Oh, and there are the idiots that think the dumping of a road cone and other rubbish in the brook improves its appearance.

Another thing to consider is all the new roads and developments planned. Large areas that soak up the rain and release it slowly will be lost.

DC Geart-Andrews, Boverton.

A426 and the replacement of the Pendoylan lane to the M4, I feel that reality has been ignored by some of your correspondents.

There is talk of an 'ailing, debt-ridden' airport, which is currently on the rise with new routes and high passenger counts; and a 'former' Enterprise Zone at St Athan – which still supports at least two aerospace businesses – now supplemented by a large Aston Martin factory, a great success for the entire region.

To add to our traffic woes, the Government has imposed thousands of new homes and a population boom upon us. However, some residents, even those who may benefit from the construction, continue to oppose change by talking down the Vale of Glamorgan and the growth of our place in Wales.

Make no mistake, there is a desperate need in the Barry and Llantwit Major areas for new roads as ours are unfit for purpose – queues are already very bad on A4050 Port Road and A4055 Cardiff Road, and with the completion of the already-approved A426, we will see increased daily traffic jams through St Nicholas and Bonvilston.

Ten years on from the start of this conversation, can we work towards an acceptable solution for all, rather than staunchly opposing any change that is put before us?

Owen Kendrick, Rhosoe.

'Hinkley Point mud needs more testing'

REFERRING to The GEM's recent article on the dumping of mud from Hinkley Point in the Bristol Channel, campaigners oppose the dumping not because of 'passion' but because of science.

EDF's references to bananas, radon and cosmic rays are unscientific. Potassium40 (in the bananas), radon and cosmic rays are evenly distributed in body tissue and the radiation effects are well understood.

The radioactive particles which EDF refuses to look for in the mud are quite different.

The UN has published data showing enormous amounts of particulates from Hinkley Point.

These are microscopic fragments of uranium oxide and probably plutonium which are small enough to inhale. From the lung they can travel anywhere in the body – to the lymph nodes, for example.

Such particles emit very short-range radiations all the time, continually hitting the cells within a few microns.

To treat this as an average all-body dose is like thinking you can safely keep your baby warm by tucking a soldering iron into her babygro.

The Government laboratory that tested mud samples did not use techniques capable of detecting uranium or plutonium.

This is why campaigners demand thorough testing.
Richard Bramhall.

Mayor thanks Vale for a memorable year

AS Mayor for 2017/18 I have had a wonderful year and have been proud to represent the Vale of Glamorgan.

I would like to thank and congratulate Cllr Leighton Rowlands, who I know will carry out his duty as Mayor in the exceptional way that he carried out his duty as my deputy.

Thanks also go to my consort, all the staff who supported the mayor's office: Julie, Dan, John, Mark and Jaqui, my pastor Mike Holmes and Mary Tomaberi.

It has been a year of so many experiences and I would like to thank those who gave me this unique opportunity. Especially those who have supported and encouraged me throughout the year.

I have hosted or attended over 500 civic engagements during my year.

It has been so rewarding and I would not have missed any of it. They have all been very special. I have had an opportunity to meet many memorable people and new friends.

I know that most of you are aware that I dedicated my year to the community and as a result have been able to network organisations to

help each other, which I think cannot be overvalued.

My charities have been able to raise their profiles and get their messages out in a way that may not have otherwise been possible and have therefore grown in many good ways.

I have also been able to recognise many organisations that are run by volunteers, and have enabled them to help each other and network. When having the privilege to meet so many volunteers, a thank you for what they do does not seem enough, but letting them know that they are recognised, valued and very much appreciated by the Vale seemed to mean so much to them and I found it very humbling.

Just a few of the things I very much enjoyed was being able to invite the Rainbow Guides, Beavers and Cubs to the parlour, attend schools for question and answer sessions, visit local knitting groups and lunch clubs.

I also had the honour of welcoming Prince Charles to the Vale – another example of the opportunities that as Mayor I have had and enjoyed.

Thank you.
Janice Charles

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL MAY 31)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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25 Fri	03.54	8.5	16.31	8.7
26 Sat	04.55	8.8	17.25	8.9
27 Sun	05.42	9.1	18.11	9.2
28 Mon	06.31	9.3	18.53	9.4
29 Tues	07.12	9.6	19.32	9.7
30 Wed	07.51	9.6	20.07	9.5
31 Thur	08.24	9.4	20.41	9.4

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COUPLE FACES GREAT WALL BILL

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The council commissioned a boundary report from Ball & Co and sent the residents of Bastian Close a letter requesting payment towards the cost of their draft report and said work had to be done to make the wall safe.

In the latest twist on April 17 this year, the council wrote to Mr Bailey giving him 28 days under the Building Act 1984 to carry out works on the wall or there could be court action.

Mr Bailey says a specialist has advised him the work could cost around £90,000.

The GEM understands 'section 77' notices were issued to Kez House at one stage, but no work was undertaken. The owner said the wall did not belong to him and the Ball report backed that view up.

Local authorities can go to court under the Building Act 1984, section 77, and if a structure is deemed dangerous can request an order for the owner to carry out the necessary work. If the work isn't done the authority might step in to do the work and recover costs from the owner.

Mr Bailey claims it's the responsibility of Building Control at the Vale Council to now make it safe.

A spokesman on behalf of Mr Michael Isaac, who owns Kez House, said the Ball & Co report had made it clear the wall was owned by the owners of properties in Bastian Close.

He said: "In 2014 the Vale Council commissioned Ball & Co chartered surveyors to

commission a report to determine the ownership of the retaining wall which lies at the rear of 14 Bastian Close and its neighbouring properties.

"The report concluded that the wall was owned by the owners of the properties in Bastian Close, including Mr Bailey."

The spokesman explained that Mr Bailey had contacted the Vale Council in 2017 with further information and the council had asked Ball & Co to re-examine their findings.

"Following a re-examination of the new evidence, Ball & Co did not alter their original conclusion. Mr Bailey is responsible for the maintenance of that part of the retaining wall which lies at the rear of his property."

"He has failed to comply with his responsibilities with the result that both Mr Isaac's property and the neighbouring property have sustained structural damage."

The spokesman added that Mr Bailey's neighbours have accepted their responsibilities and have carried out repairs to their parts of the retaining wall.

Mr Isaac has not had the opportunity to see the David Grogan boundary report yet – Mr Bailey submitted it to the Vale Council very recently.

A Vale Council spokesperson said: "This has been an extremely long running issue which the council has sought to resolve on numerous occasions, despite having no liability for the structure."

"The responsibility for the

repair and maintenance of the wall rests with the owners of the land."

"In 2014 the council employed, at its own expense, an independent chartered surveyor, with expertise in boundary matters, to establish definitely ownership."

"Copies of this report were sent to property owners at Bastian Close, setting out the legal responsibility of each. They were reminded of these responsibilities again in 2016."

"Following further complaints, and in a final attempt to draw this matter to a conclusion, this year the council asked the previously commissioned expert to provide an update based on additional information submitted by the homeowners."

"The expert confirmed that notwithstanding the additional information, the property owners in Bastian Close are, in their opinion, the legal owners of the structure in question."

The spokesman added: "As the structure continues to deteriorate and no action has been taken to repair an element of the wall to the rear of two properties, despite other properties in Bastian Close having undertaken repairs, the council has been left with no alternative to take action under the Building Act and is now seeking a court order forcing the wall's legal owners to take action."

Dan is standing up – *literally* – to help out Ysgol Y Deri school

BE it pedalling or paddling, staff, pupils and supporters of Ysgol Y Deri (YYD) in Penarth are keen to raise funds for and awareness of the school.

In mid-May, some 97 riders cycled for the school in the Taff Trail Challenge, and on Friday, May 25, YYD staff member Dan Willmore is to embark on an unsupported 145-mile stand-up paddle (SUP) around the South Wales coastline to raise funds for the school.

Mr Willmore, 39, is part of the Surf Experience, which offers surfing and stand-up paddling to pupils.

It is one of many projects that are run, as part of interventions at YYD, a special-needs school in Penarth.

He is part The Launch Pad team, who manage a large number of the interventions, work with pupils that struggle to cope in many environments using many different vehicles to facilitate the improvement of



Dan Willmore at Ysgol Y Deri.

children's emotional, mental and physical wellbeing.

Mr Willmore said: "One extremely effective tool is outdoor education."

"YYD offers many fantastic opportunities for our pupils to get out into nature and have lots of positive experiences and adventures, such as the adventure outdoors rotation, the Duke of Edinburgh awards, climbing, hiking, skiing, canoeing, SUP, and surfing."

"All of the activities are hugely beneficial to

our young people and the positive effects they have can be profound."

Mr Willmore's involvement in SUP Challenge Wales, with the help of The Parents and Friends Association (PFA), YYD, and Red Paddle Co, is, he says: "to raise money to make all of these activities more inclusive and accessible to the pupils at Ysgol Y Deri."

"We aim to raise £6,000 in total. A portion of the money will be used to buy surfing equipment, which will mean more access for the pupils,

while remaining money will be kept aside for other outdoor activities and opportunities."

The journey is an estimated 145 miles, and launches from St David's, Pembrokeshire, on May 25.

Mr Willmore hopes to complete the journey eight to 10 days later, finishing in Cardiff Bay at the Cardiff International White Water Centre.

He said: "As part of the final leg around Cardiff Bay, I am hoping to get some of YYD's pupils, parents, and staff to come and join me. Other paddlers of any craft are welcome to paddle out and say hello. Please be aware your safety will be your own responsibility."

To make a donation to Mr Willmore's epic endeavour – and to learn more about what he does at Ysgol Y Deri – visit:

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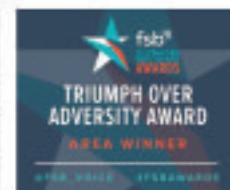


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Award nomination for new hair studio

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The ladies told The GEM: "Together we have over 30 years' experience: we have won competitions, share memories of fabulous weddings and parties, and have worked alongside various companies and commercial events, the list is endless!"

"Now we feel it is our turn: in December we opened our own salon. Our customers consider us highly experienced and extremely passionate hairdressers and kindly voted for us to take part in the Welsh Hair and Beauty Awards in Cardiff Stadium.

"It was held on May 13. We were very proud to have been nominated. We pride ourselves in delivering an excellent service to our clients – but more than that, we pride ourselves on being part of a community.

"We both grew up and live in Barry and we want to give back to the town, people and community



Kelly Nolan (left) and Cassie Jacobsen.

who support us.

"CK Hair Lounge is delighted to sponsor and support many local initiatives and charities and will continue to do so. We are proud to be a business that is part of the local community.

"Thanks to all who voted and supported us. We did make it through to the finals, through high level of nominations, but we didn't win. Wish us luck for next year!"

Nature, and nurture, at Oak Field Primary



OAK Field Primary School joined forces with other schools across the Vale to celebrate Nurture Awareness Week (May 14 to 18).

The Amelia Trust, Barry, hosted groups from around the Vale to celebrate this facility within our schools.

"The children had a picnic and were able to use the facilities of

the Amelia Trust and mix with other children from other Nurture groups. They had a fabulous time," said Jeff Schembri of Oak Field Primary School.

"It's a fantastic opportunity to share ideas and initiatives with other Nurture providers."

Nicola Danielson

Barry woman is named Accountant of the Year



Lauren receives her award.

A BARRY woman her employer, has been named Principality Building Society in Cardiff in the 'Accountant of the Year'.

Lauren Palmer from Barry was nominated by Finance Awards Wales. PR

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'Heartbreak' as Selby loses title

IN the cauldron of Elland Road, Barry's Lee Selby lost his IBF World Featherweight Championship fight against Yorkshire's Josh Warrington, but he won many admirers for his courage over 12 pulsating rounds.

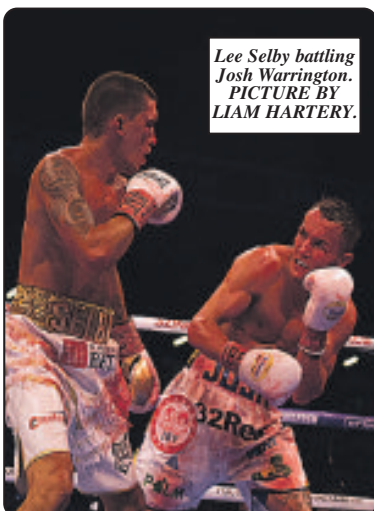
Selby (31) endured a split eyebrow and blood poured down his face for much of the fight.

By the end, pundits were describing it as one of the most compelling domestic clashes in recent years.

Agonisingly, despite his heroics, Selby lost on a split decision. The judges' called it 115-113 (Selby), 116-112 and 115-113 for 27-year-old Warrington.

Selby was dignified and magnanimous in defeat.

On social media he commented: "I would like to thank everyone for all their support this week."



Lee Selby battling Josh Warrington. PICTURE BY LIAM HARTERY.

"I was Britain's longest reigning World Champion but it came at a price and I felt that in the ring last night. "I've been making the featherweight limit for 10 years but it was just one fight too many at that weight and my performance badly reflected that. "Congratulations to Josh Warrington and I wish him the best for the future." He added that he would be examining new options as he considers going up in weight. HW

HIGH STREET JEWELLERY RAID

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Nicola commented: "It's been phenomenal – we're up to 13,000 comments, shares and likes. The police have said their Facebook is going ballistic."

"People have given me flowers and plants – there have been such kind words. I have been bowled over. I can't let the people who did this win."

"The support of everyone has been fantastic, unbelievable!"

PC Alex Denny said: "We are investigating a burglary which occurred at Miss Holmes, High Street, Barry, sometime overnight on May 20."

"A number of high-value jewellery items were stolen during the

burglary which is estimated to be in the region of £10,000.

"The majority of the items are Qudo jewellery, which is a rare brand."

"If anyone is offered any jewellery bearing this brand or any of the other items, please give us a call."

The stolen items are: A tray of 12 rose gold Qudo rings, all with stones attached to them; six cones of three Qudo rings £110 each; two pillows with three Qudo bracelets on each; two pairs of Qudo deluxe earrings £110 each;

Qudo stones (to attach to rings and bracelets); mine Qudo rings £50 each; four cones with three Qudo rings on each cone, £110 each

ring, with £65 stone on each ring; six Qudo necklaces; five Qudo rose gold watches; two Qudo watches at £80 each with a large black clock face; three Katie Loxton watches with a rose gold strap and white clock face; 12 Les Georges rings £60 each; two Les Georges bracelets; three Annie Haak necklaces; five Annie Haak bracelets; three pairs of Annie Haak earrings; two posts of three Annie Haak rings.

Anyone with information is asked to call 101 quoting reference 1800180302 or should call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Roof panels WERE dumped on private land

THE Vale Council has explained that fly-tipped rubbish near a picnic area off Five Mile Lane near Barry was on private land.

In last week's GEM local resident Barrie V Evans said he had reported the matter to the council seven times.

He explained that he was concerned because he believed they were 'asbestos roofing sheets' which could pose a health hazard.

A Vale Council spokesperson emphasised: "The council responds to reports of fly-tipping as soon as they are received."

"The waste in question is on privately-owned land and we have arranged for a specialist company to remove it."

"Fly-tipping is a crime and anyone found to be committing this type of offence could face serious consequences."

"These include being issued with a fixed penalty notice, prosecution, fines of up to £50,000 or even imprisonment."

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BillBoard picks up NODA awards



BARRY amateur dramatics company BillBoard Ensemble picked up two awards at the The National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA) awards.

It won Best Musical Theatre Production for *Made In Dagenham* and Best Musical Theatre Individual Performer for Lois Banks for her portrayal of Rita O'Grady in the same

show.

A spokesperson said: "It was an honour and a privilege to be part of this production, we could not believe the impact it had on us as a cast."

"We knew we had a good show, but during show week we realised that this show was different, it was special. "Thank you for these awards and for the continued support from our audiences."

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BillBoard Ensemble's award-winning production of Made in Dagenham (Picture from its Facebook page).

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FoBB off to another beach clean at Porthkerry

MAY'S beach clean by the Friends of Barry Beaches (FoBB) will be held on Bank Holiday Monday, May 28, at Porthkerry Country Park, Barry. Volunteers should meet at 3pm at the Forest Café.

FoBB would like to thank everyone for the reaction and support to the littering problems on Barry Island last Bank Holiday Monday.

As a result of the outcry and state the beach was left in, a meeting was organised by the Vale Council on May 17 to allow local organisations, traders and council officers to come together to share ideas.

A spokesperson for FoBB said: "We would like to acknowledge and thank the volunteers, many of whom have been children, who have been turning out to make sure Barry Island

is clean at the end of each day, to try and prevent the litter being taken into the channel with the tide.

"The Vale Council has implemented many changes, which saw a big improvement in the cleanliness of the beach this weekend."

"Most visitors have also listened to the public outcry and are cleaning up at the end of their day on the beach, but unfortunately there are still some inconsiderate people and we need to make sure we keep the pressure on to take your litter home or bin it."

We look forward to welcoming volunteers to Porthkerry on Bank Holiday Monday.

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'You CAN do business in Welsh' says Rhys

BUSINESSES in the Vale will now be able to receive free support and advice so that they can make better use of the Welsh language.

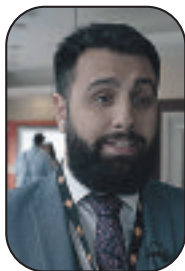
The support comes from a Welsh Government initiative and will allow small businesses across Wales to benefit from dedicated 'Welsh For Business' officers based in 12 locations throughout Wales.

Welsh For Business officers will offer a wide range of support services including translation of menus, social media messages and promotional materials.

Rhys Ruggiero is the local officer for Vale, and is based in Cardiff.

He said: "As Welsh For Business development officer, my role is to provide free support and advice to private sector small and medium businesses of any kind to develop their companies bilingually.

"Our main aim is to improve the visibility and awareness of the Welsh language in order for Welsh speakers and



Rhys Ruggiero.

learners alike to feel comfortable and confident to use their own language in their own community.

"With this in mind, we work with businesses to show them what they can do and how to engage with the language.

"It's not compulsory but even the smallest thing can go a long way in showing that the business supports the Welsh Language and respects its local community, so why not give it a go?"

"So far, I have worked with businesses in Cowbridge as they prepared for the Siarter Iaith competition that took place at the

beginning of the month and there was lots of interest and excitement for the project and the support available."

He continued: "Having had a bilingual education and due to all the opportunities I've been given over the years because of my ability to speak Welsh, I was really eager to apply for this role.

"The Welsh language and its culture has played a huge part in my life and I feel it's really important that others benefit from the opportunities and identity that bilingualism gives you."

The Minister for Welsh Language and Lifelong Learning, Eluned Morgan, said:

"Welsh For Business is a vital part of our goal to hit a million Welsh speakers by 2050, and I am eager to see just how many more small businesses across Wales choose to take advantage of this wonderful free service."

Any small business hoping to benefit from their local Welsh For Business service can find their officer at cymraeg.gov.wales/

Council fails to cope with mental health assessment backlog

THOUSANDS of people are waiting for urgent mental health assessments in the Vale as the council struggles with a backlog of referrals.

Figures have revealed that the Vale Council social services had more than 2,000 referrals waiting for deprivation of liberty safeguards at one point this year.

Deprivation of liberty safeguards under the Mental Capacity Act are designed to protect

people who cannot make decisions about their own care and residence – and if accepted they are given continuous supervision and an appointed person is given legal powers to represent them.

On January 12 this year, the Vale Council had a backlog of 2,005 deprivation of liberty requests which had yet to be assessed, a report published this week has said.

An internal audit said a Supreme Court Ruling in 2014 has caused "a significant increase in referrals which the team

were unable to manage".

The landmark ruling made factors such as the purpose of a deprivation of liberty, the person's compliance with it or whether it allowed a person to live a comparatively normal life irrelevant of when social services decided upon applications.

Lance Carver, the Vale Council's director of social services, said the 2014 ruling "created a huge rise in the number of DoLS authorisation requests made across the United Kingdom".

"As a result, the Vale Council is by no means alone in dealing with a backlog," he said.

"The council has worked closely with regional partners to deliver an efficient DoLS team which covers the entire Vale and Cardiff region including providing authorisations for people in hospitals.

"Welsh Government has contributed a small sum towards the development of this service. Every year since the ruling, the Vale Council has found additional funding to support growth in this service.

"We continue to review the potential to release more resources to it with the aim of reducing the backlog."

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Amelia Trust is getting ready for its spring fair

SPRING has definitely sprung at Amelia Trust Farm and to celebrate, they will be holding their very popular spring fair.

This will take place on Wednesday, May 30 from 11am until 4pm on the Five Mile Lane between Barry and the A48.

Come and join the team on the farm for lots of family fun and plenty of activities. Treat yourselves with an array of fabulous gifts and yummy food stalls.

There will be bouncy castles and arts and crafts, including bag printing, for the kids to enjoy. Meet the amazing animals with various animal activities. Jump on board the tractor and trailer rides.

Happy Hands Club with Emma and Vale of Glamorgan Relax Kids will be doing taster session of music, kids yoga and storytelling.

Vale Owls will visit with their beautiful rescue owls. Have your face painted and enter the fancy dress competition, prize for the winner!

Also on offer will be the

farm's yummy street food regulars, Bwydful and Flour'd Up serving steak burgers and wood fired pizzas and, of course, their resident Farm Kitchen Cafe!

And if that isn't enough, you can explore the farm and woodlands and play in the park all day long.

Full details of this event can be found on the events section of the Amelia Trust Farm's website: www.ameliatrust.org.uk.

The entrance fee is £2 per adult and £1.50 per child over two years or £5 for a family ticket (two adults and up to three children), under twos and carers go free.

There will be an extra charge for some of the activities. All proceeds will raise much needed funds to help support the important work that the farm does with vulnerable and disadvantaged young people.

REBECCA PALMER

Significant women are remembered

THE Valeways Walking Festival last week featured the Barry Women's Trail devised to honour significant women across the town.

Vale AM Jane Hutt helped to guide a tour with Valeways volunteer coordinator Rebecca Exley and Professor Dee Beddoe.

The tour included visits to the home of Annie Gwen Vaughan Jones, who was secretary of the Cardiff Suffrage Society over a century ago and her

daughter Gwyneth Valerie, a former headmistress of Barry Girls Grammar School.

The AM said: "We were joined by 25 walkers covering just one part of the Barry Women's Trail. We spent time remembering significant Barry women including composer Grace Williams, first female leader of the Vale Council Margaret Alexander and founder of the SAFE charity human rights campaigner Lucy Dickenson at the bench in her memory on the Knap."

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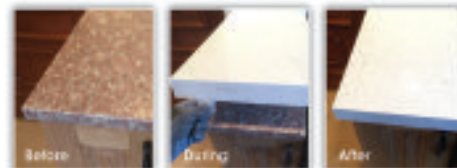
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FARMING MATTERS European funding has been a lifeline for Welsh farmers

MAY has been a busy month for us here in Glamorgan and we have now finished helping our members fill in their SAF and hosted two very successful farm visits.

With this in mind I would like to thank our county chairman, Richard Walker and Rachel Edwards of Flaxland Farm for welcoming Keir Starmer, Labour MP for Holborn and St Pancras and Shadow Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union, and our members Gill and Charles Morgan and their son Richard of Gellfeddgaer farm for opening up the farm gates for Ogmore MP Chris Elmore.

These farm visits really help us with highlighting why the industry needs #FairFarmFunding and why the Barnett Formula would be bad news for agriculture in Wales.

Our rural communities currently receive around £350 million a year through the EU's Common Agricultural Policy, with some £260 million going to support farmers.



**Rachel Saunders
of the Farmers'
Union of Wales
writes on
Farming Matters.**

Each pound received by Welsh farms generates many more pounds for other businesses – mechanics, hauliers, contractors and so on – meaning the economic benefits of the CAP stretch far beyond the farmyard and are annually worth billions to Wales' economy.

With this in mind, it has been encouraging to hear that Michael Gove has acknowledged that post-2022 rural funding needs to be dealt with outside the Barnett Formula to avoid a drop of around 40 per cent in Wales' share of a budget.

But there is still no certainty about an actual budget for us here in Wales.

We don't have long

until the budget has to be confirmed and it would be useful to know what we can realistically expect, so that we can plan the future of our rural businesses.

Yes, our Cabinet Secretary for Energy, Planning and Rural Affairs Lesley Griffiths confirmed that the Basic Payment Scheme will continue as planned for the 2018 and 2019 scheme years; however attempting to phase in a new system from 2020 could be damaging for businesses if it is overly ambitious and poorly investigated.

The bottom line is that protecting family farms and our rural communities must be central to any future policy.

Whatever the outcome of the Brexit negotiations, Welsh farmers will compete at some level with those in the rest of the EU operating under the next Common Agricultural Policy support system – proposals for which will shortly be published by the European Commission.

Wales needs to be mindful of this, and it's essential we do not adopt an inward-looking approach and hamstring Welsh producers operating in competition with our EU counterparts.

CAMPAIGNERS and businesses have 'spoken out' about the 'heartbreaking' amount of litter strewn across Barry beach, and what they want done about it.

The beach hit headlines again over the recent Bank Holiday weekend as mounds of rubbish were left by visitors.

A meeting was held on May 17 for community groups, residents, traders and councillors to come up with ideas on how to keep the coastline tidy in the future.

A number of key points became apparent during the meeting.

Barry beach is not the only one suffering litter issues.

Rob Thomas, managing director at Vale Council which hosted the meeting at the Royal National Lifeboat Institution Visitors Centre on Barry Island, said the beach is not unique in having problems with litter.

"This is not a problem which is unique to Barry. Other beaches have faced the same issue. Barry does have an issue with it, but so do a lot of places."

Litter is 'the price of success of Barry beach'. Mr Thomas said a lot of money has been invested in Barry beach in recent years, leading to growing visitor numbers.

He said: "We have a full events programme every year which brings people onto the Island. We have invested in the promenade and eastern prom in recent years. We're seeing huge numbers coming to the

Island doing regular business.

"The price of success is the fact that we do have this problem to deal with."

The litter is 'heartbreaking'

Rob Curtis, from Friends of Barry Beaches, said no-one is blaming the council as they are "part of the answer" to the issue.

He said: "It's apathy. Even after all this education people are still leaving rubbish on the beach. It's heartbreaking."

Volunteers often give up part of their bank holidays to clean up after littering beach-goers, the meeting heard.

Aoife Blight, who runs Zero Waste Cardiff – a campaign to reduce waste in the Vale, said: "People don't realise they're littering half the time."

"This is not a unique thing to Barry. This is everywhere. We want to take back the narrative and change our town because we care. We want this to be a nice place for everyone – we all need to get involved."

Are 'city folk', not Barrians, to blame?

JOANNE CHEEK, from local group Beautiful Barry, said

many residents of the town avoid the beach on sunny days.

"The majority of people are coming not from here," she said.

"If they come from the city they turn up and assume it's cleaned. We can't expect the people of Barry to clean the beach because of other people. Should chip cartons and plastic straws be banned?"

Mr Curtis said: "Chip cartons are one of the worst things. They can't even be recycled. It's absolutely appalling. Traders have a big role to play."

Mrs Blight said that 'incentives' should be used to stop people littering: one idea was to give free cups of coffee, presumably not in disposable cups, to litter pickers.

"We could encourage people to do it for 'positive' reasons," she said.

Other ideas from the meeting included having 'people' to greet other people coming onto the beach and handing out litter bags, issuing on-the-spot fines and using CCTV to identify offenders.

What can the council do?

SOME 144 litter bins are in use across Whitmore Bay, and the council can collect up to

five tonnes of waste on busy days, when up to 30,000 people can visit the beach.

Cllr John Thomas, leader of Vale Council, said: "It's not a Barry issue, it's an issue in areas similar to Barry Island. It's about trying to educate the day visitors. It's not acceptable to leave the rubbish about. We need to make the facilities available to them to

dispose of the rubbish in a proper way.

"There's no point putting 500 bins on the Island which for most of the year no one is going to use. It's not a money issue. It's a logistics issue."

"I just can't believe people would leave rubbish behind. I think it's all about education, then enforcement as a last resort."

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committee for
Cancer Research
UK is busy
preparing for a
fundraising quiz
next month.**

The quiz will be held at the Conservative Club in Penarth on Saturday, June 29. Doors will be open from 6.30pm to allow teams to settle in for a 7pm start.

Entry £5 per person to include a selection of nibbles on the tables. Teams of up to six people are invited to register by either telephoning 02920 531933 or e-mail crukpenarth@outlook.com. There will also be a raffle on the night.

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Action group is formed to fight M4 to A48 link road

AN action group has been formed to fight the proposed link road from the M4 to the A48 after a number of families discovered that they could lose their homes, while others feel that the Ely Valley will be 'blighted'.

The group, named 'Vale Communities for Future Generations' (VCFGG) says that the proposal is 'economically flawed'.

At the moment, a consultation is running considering two routes for the road, one west of Pendoylan and one east.

VCFGG is unimpressed with either. A VCFGG spokesman told The Vale:

"Communities have been pitched into conflict with each other after being requested to choose between the two options – neither of which may even happen due to doubt over the scheme's value for money and impact on the community."

"The community is now in danger of becoming divided into bitter camps."

"Some residents see the proposed new road as a solution to increased levels of rush hour traffic through the

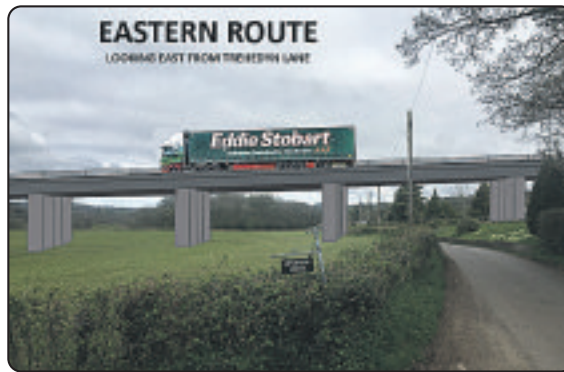
village, whilst those who oppose the road believe impact on the environment and the adverse consequences for future generations will represent far too huge a price to pay for a disproportionately small economic gain.

"The most alarming fact is that a large number of residents in the community remain unaware of the road scheme or the extensive scale of the proposed highway development, whilst others are pitched into conflict feeling reluctantly obliged to support either the eastern or western route options."

The group has used computer models to highlight the effect the proposed road may have.

VCFGG is keen to ensure that all locals and others throughout Wales are aware of the scale of the proposals and the likely cost to the taxpayer, questioning whether the proposed new road would actually deliver value for money when considered against alternative solutions and whether the proposed scheme is the right initiative to take when considering the interests of future generations.

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VCFGG computer models of how the new road may affect the Ely Valley,



Council's second consultation on Llancarfan School to run until July 9

THE Vale Council has decided to have a second public consultation concerning the future of Llancarfan Primary School.

The council recently announced plans to close Llancarfan Primary School – and relocate to a new site some four miles away in Rhose.

A council spokesperson said that during the first consultation period, concerns had been raised, and the council had responded to them.

The second consultation seeks the views of governors, staff, parents and local residents on the educational merits of the proposal in light of this.

Cllr Bob Penrose, cabinet member for learning and culture, said: "In March, the council launched a consultation aimed at taking a holistic view of primary school provision in the western Vale. During this exercise members of the

local community raised a number of important concerns regarding the impact to their local area, as well as some questions about the proposal.

"The Council is committed to ensuring that consultations are meaningful, relevant and appropriate proposals are clear, transparent and reflective of the views of those affected. This is something we take very seriously."

He said the feedback had been "incredibly valuable" and that a review had been completed.

He continued: "We are confident that many of the concerns raised, for example the future of the school building, can be addressed simply by providing a little more information and some reassurance to local communities."

"This is why a second consultation and an updated Community Impact Assessment with considerably more detail provided on some of the related issues has now been launched."

The second

consultation will run until July 9. An updated consultation document will be provided to all parents, staff and governors. Responses can be submitted online at

www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/westernvalereconf or by email to consultation@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk or in writing.

The Save Llancarfan School Action Committee have asked their supporters to respond to the new consultation, and to any new information in the consultation.

South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has welcomed the announcement that a further consultation will take place.

He urged as many people as possible to engage in the process, saying: "I welcome the fact that residents will have a further opportunity to have their say – and I strongly encourage them to join me in responding and working together to stand up for the community."

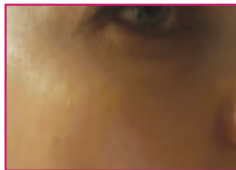
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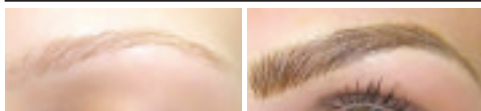
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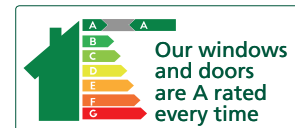
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Deadpool 2 puts in 'Maximum Effort' – AND ALSO DELIVERS MAXIMUM SATISFACTION!

GIVEN that the present cinematic landscape is so populated with superheroes, it takes a special kind of character to truly break out – and in 2016, **Deadpool** was that character.

After the false start that was his appearance in *X-Men Origins: Wolverine*, his own film, with Ryan Reynolds as the titular hero, was a gigantic success – irreverent, smart, not afraid to poke fun at itself or the genre, it was a hilarious and refreshing delight.

But can this lightning be captured twice? We now find out as *Deadpool 2* hits cinema screens. Reynolds returns as Wade Wilson, the vigilante hero who is as indestructible as he is quick-witted.

However, when the time-travelling Cable (Josh Brolin) comes back in time to kill a young boy (Julian Dennison) who has impacted the future, Deadpool and his hastily-assembled X-Force team (including the returning Brianna Hildebrand as Negasonic Teenage Warhead as well as new members like Zazie Beetz's Domino, Terry Crews' Bedlam and Rob Delaney's superpowerless Peter) must tackle Cable head on...

To say that the first *Deadpool* film was a cultural phenomenon is something of an understatement, the film taking a character who no-one seemed to believe in apart from the rabid fan base (and who had been handled

so ineptly in the first *Wolverine* film) and turned him into a global icon.

Of course it helped that the film was so good, witty, irreverent and not afraid to break the fourth wall and poke fun at the *X-Men* franchise it loosely belongs to, among other things.

So, can *Deadpool 2* live up to the gigantic hype? The answer is an unequivocal yes. The sequel is a film that takes everything that was so good about the first film, ramps it up and adds stakes and emotion that make it a deeper and arguably more substantial effort.

That doesn't mean that the trademark *Deadpool* wit is downplayed – far from it, with everything from *Frozen* to the DC cinematic universe getting mocked – but it creates a little more depth to a character that could easily have just glided along on his humour.

The love Ryan Reynolds feels for this character is wholly apparent, and he delivers an outstanding turn. With the stakes raised the 'Merc with a mouth' is put into an unusual position (cinematically at least) by having to deal with some emotional upheaval, and Reynolds, who can do the comedy routine effortlessly, really impresses in the darker moments.

This time around he's not alone, and while some characters land more than others (many of the returning faces aren't given too much screen time), the arrival of Cable and Domino is the film's ace card. Josh Brolin may



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already have clicked his fingers and owned the superhero summer as the villainous Thanos in *Avengers: Infinity War* (something this film doesn't shy away from mentioning) but here he is a brooding, physically-imposing thorn in *Deadpool*'s side. On a mission from the future to right a wrong, he's a man hard to stop, and Brolin plays him with a seething intensity, part-Terminator, part-John Wick, in a superb performance.

Equally, Zazie Beetz's turn as Domino is effortlessly cool; with her power being luck, the film takes great delight in playing this up, and the actress, so good in Donald Glover's *Atlanta*, makes the journey to the big screen with cool aplomb.

Add to that *Hunt For The Wilderpeople*'s Julian Dennison as a mutant with an important future and Stefan Kapicic's Colossus (the straight man to *Deadpool*), and the film has some really

good performances.

David Leitch (*John Wick*, *Atomic Blonde*) takes the directing duties from Tim Miller, but there's no let up in terms of quality. The action sequences (Leitch's speciality) may have some slightly awry CGI at times but have a verve and intensity that is hugely impressive, and Leitch seems perfectly at home handling the lighter elements as well.

The film's main flaw is that sometimes the glibness becomes the dominating factor. It's always appealing to watch these actors wring laughs from no end of subject matter, but there are some moments that need to be played a little straighter, while the new characters, particularly Cable and Domino, don't get the depth and backstory that they should have.

That said, it'll be hard to find a more humorous and high-octane blockbuster this year; living up to the heights of the first film, *Deadpool 2* is an absolutely sublime piece of work.

VERDICT: As irreverently funny as you would expect, but with an added dose of heart, *Deadpool 2* is a fine sequel. The performances from Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin and Zazie Beetz are brilliant, David Leitch's direction hits the spot and the script increases stakes without reducing the laughs. *Essential viewing.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Deadpool* (2016), *Guardians of the Galaxy* (2014).

Gardens open for good causes

OVER the last 90 years the National Garden Scheme has

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Vale MP asks for shorter journey times for patients

VALE MP Alun Cairns has called on Cardiff and Vale Health Board to work with neighbouring health authorities to support patients living near the Vale/Bridgend border.

Mr Cairns is concerned that patients living in the western part of the Vale are forced to travel to Barry or even Cardiff for out of hours GP care, when the facility at the Princess of Wales Hospital in Bridgend is much closer.

Residents in Ewenny, St Brides Major, Omore by Sea and Wick, among other Vale villages, who are registered with a GP in Cowbridge have to travel to the out of hours service in Barry or Cardiff, but those whose GP is in Bridgend have just a short journey to the



MP Alun Cairns is seeking out of hours health care closer to patients.

Princess of Wales in Bridgend.

Mr Cairns met health chiefs to raise the matter.

The Health Board advised that out of hours care is linked to the GP practice a patient is registered to, as they are in separate boards. However, Mr Cairns has asked if they can review

this matter to ensure that patients are able to receive the care they need as quickly as possible, avoiding the journey into Cardiff if Bridgend is a nearer option.

Mr Cairns said: "I am concerned that the emphasis should be placed on the patient and the care fitting their needs, rather than a system artificially created by the structure of the Heath Boards.

"I have had a very positive meeting with the Cardiff and Vale Health Board CEO and remain optimistic that he will be able to come up with improvements that work for patients and the NHS.

"I live on the west side of my constituency and fully understand the concerns that have been raised with me about the journey to Cardiff when Bridgend is so close. I do worry that the structure of health boards is dictating patient care, rather than the geography of the Vale.

"I will continue to press for improvements and a more joined up approach to health care across our health board boundaries."

Friends of Valeways welcomed to the Senedd



SOME 20 members of the Friends of Valeways group gathered at the Senedd in Cardiff Bay recently.

They were invited and welcomed by Jane Hutt AM for a tour of the Assembly building.

On a beautiful day, with stunning views across to Penarth, the Friends of Valeways had a guided tour of what is described as 'the world's greenest' parliament building', with its use of natural materials, geothermal heating and eco-air conditioning.

After a tour and a chance to ask Ms Hutt questions about behind-the-scenes workings of the Assembly, there was

a guided walk around the Barrage, then lunch.

Friends of Valeways is an organisation set up last year with the help of the charity's honorary president, telly weatherman Derek Brockway.

Its aim is to support the Vale's countryside access charity. The group's next special event will be a Friends' summer walk and afternoon tea, date to be confirmed.

To join, or to know more, contact Carolyn Gully: carolyn@valeway.s.org.uk or phone 01446 749000.

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A packed programme of demos at Cowbridge Food and Drink Festival

COWBRIDGE Food and Drink Festival is really excited to receive a National Lottery Awards for All grant for the 2018 Festival from the Big Lottery Fund.

The Big Lottery Fund is able to award grants, thanks to people playing the National Lottery. The grant is supporting the programme of demos and an exciting new community project – a community fridge.

The demos programme this year will show you how to make 'Great Food on a Budget' – no lobster this time.

The festival is working closely with The Vale Foodbank and will donate a collection of tinned goods for them.

Wasteless Suppers will be giving some great tips on eating on a budget, using food from the sale fridges that all supermarkets have.

Festival favourite, Sian Basset-Roberts, will be compere the demos in the marquee and will be joined by some eager young cooks to create a south Wales version of Anglesey eggs and a hearty potato dish.

We all love a barbecue, and Barry

foodie superstars Shauna and Sam from Hang Fire will be hosting two live fire demos each day using cheap cuts – you don't need the finest steak for your barbecue this summer.

As well as the demo programme, the Big Lottery Fund's grant will let us launch the first 'community fridge' in south Wales. Community fridges are communal places where surplus food is shared between people in a locality by local businesses and individuals.

You can donate any surplus from your allotment glut, a discounted sandwich you felt someone might like, or even leftovers from your local cafe or deli at the end of the day.

Anyone can then help themselves to the produce. Something might just take your fancy or you may not have enough cash on you to pay for lunch.

You can just help yourself; another time, you might feel able to contribute something.

Russ James, Chair of Cowbridge Food and Drink Festival, said: "Cowbridge Food and Drink Festival are thrilled to be driving this movement in south Wales with the help of Big Lottery Fund and hope that other organisations will come on board to offer sites or funding for the future of this amazing concept."

"After the festival, the fridge will initially be located in Cardiff and don't worry – it will be monitored for cleanliness, quality and freshness."

The Cowbridge Food and Drink Festival 2018 runs from Sunday, May 27 to Monday, May 28.

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RAF CONCERT

HOLY CROSS Church, Cowbridge, will host a concert to celebrate 100 years of the Royal Air Force on Saturday, June 2 at 7pm.

The RAF St Athan Voluntary Band will perform a music repertoire to mark the centenary celebrations of the Royal Air Force. They will be joined by young tenor, conductor and pianist, Thomas Mottershead, who has performed at the Royal Albert Hall and other notable venues.

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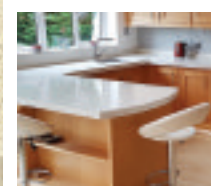
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Hearing action

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This is a drop-in session, no appointment is needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

MP's surgery

LOCAL MP Alun Cairns, will be available this Saturday, May 26 from 10.30am to midday at the Tesco Superstore, Stirling Road shopping precinct, Stirling Road, Barry (CF62 8NX).

This is a great opportunity if you have any questions or issues you would like to raise with your MP to come and meet with him in person.

Time to hone your shave horse skills with the Twt Beech Project



THE Twt Beech project is up and running and is holding a wood fair on the Bear field this Sunday and Monday, thanks to the Bear Hotel and part-funding from Creative Communities, who have made this project possible.

The project has received funding through the Welsh Government Rural Communities - Rural Development Programme 2014-2020, which is funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development and the Welsh Government.

The aim has always been to try and involve as many people as possible from all walks of life and ages to be involved in creating something from the tree, which used to grow close to the Twt Park in Cowbridge, so come along and try some spoon carving, wood block printing, or stool making, as well as seeing some pole lathe work and shave horse skills (it's not what it seems).

The fair is running alongside the food and drink festival (May 27/28) along with other events on the Bear field.

There are many projects on the go, including commissioning the chainsaw carving, drying the sections ready for furniture making; but smaller objects have already been created from the tree including baskets, spoons, and chairs and some of these will be on display at the fair.

We hope you can join us for what looks like a great weekend.

And while you're at it, you can try the new Twt Beech Lager produced by Llandow-based brewery Tomos a Lilford. It's thirsty work, after all.

It is made with - you've guessed it - chips from the Twt Beech.

Rob from the Tomos a Lilford will be giving a talk on Sunday at 1.30pm at the Food Demo Theatre about this brewing process.

For more information, search for The Twt Beech Project on Facebook, or email Evans_nj@hotmail.com.

Ewart Schofield
ESA Treecare/Twt Beech Project

Classic car show

THE Vale of Glamorgan Classic car show will be held on May 28 in the grounds of the Sully Sports and Leisure Club at 10.30am.

The show will be raising funds for the RNLI, the 1st Dinas Powys Scouts and local community good causes.

The RNLI will be supported by the Barry Model Boat Club and Stormy Stan.

They will also be a grand prize draw, with high-value prizes generously donated by local businesses. As well as classic cars there will be food and drink and activities for children and families, including Vale Owls who will have a wide range of rescued birds on display. Entrance is £2.50 for adults, accompanied under 14s free.

For more information, contact club secretary Martyn Williams: martyn354@sky.com

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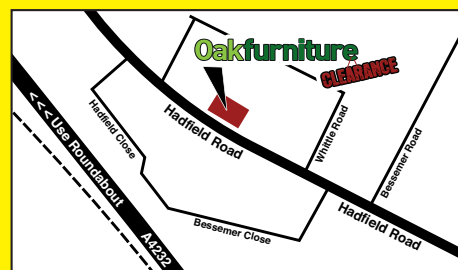
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Competition in the dining out market means the customer is the winner

If you read the national press these days, you could get the impression that the restaurant sector was having difficulties.

Some celebrity chefs are closing prestige venues, while it looks as if some popular chains such as Prezzo and Carluccio's may have over-reached themselves.

There's many reasons for these stories, but the cost of running businesses in the big cities must be a factor.

However, looking around the Vale and Bridgend county borough, the picture looks very different.

Here, potential diners out have a wide choice between long-established venues that possess that culinary gold dust – 'good word of mouth' – and

bright new businesses run by bright young chefs who love their food and are keen to make their mark.

Another bonus is that these days, it is pretty much *de rigueur* for restaurants to emphasise how important local produce is to them.

As a result, there is a real synergy and co-operation between restaurateurs and local farmers and market gardeners.

It makes for low food miles dining out, and so many local people have a stake in it – or should that be steak?

Check out the terrific places our area has to offer.

It's a hackneyed phrase, but there really is something for everyone!

PHILIP IRWIN

The Meadow Vale Inn offers another classy culinary option for dining out in the area

THE Meadow Vale is a pub/restaurant that makes a statement before you even walk through the door.

On the road from Cowbridge to Pontyclun, it's on a prominent place on the corner as you enter Ystradowen. For years, drivers have clocked this spot as the White Lion corner, but times have changed.

In recent years the White Lion went through turbulent times. It was the local pub where the locals stayed away, but for John Cheeseman, who is now the general manager, those days are in the past, and even the outside of the building says: "It's a new start under new management".

Its striking smart new frontage is a world away from the old building, and John sees it as a place that will fit well in the Vale gastropub sector.

The locals are enjoying a good range of beers, ciders and lagers, and also local beers, with the Glamorgan brewery prominently featured.

What's more, the Meadow Vale does breakfast, a special two-course lunch at £10.95, Sunday lunches, and also has afternoon teas on the way.

The GEM, however, came along in the evening to sample the a la carte menu. It's worth pointing out that the varied and enticing menu we were presented with will be changing in June, and monthly thereafter, as seasonal quality produce is

important to the Meadow Vale.

My guest is a vegetarian and it was pleasing to see two main choices on the menu, plus a third on the evening's specials. As a starter, she chose the Perl Las and leek croquette, with a garlic aoli sauce, and it made the best of the cheese and vegetable mix.

I chose the Welsh mussels in a white wine and smoked leek sauce, with rustic bread. It was all you expect of this dish, with tender, juicy mussels, and a sauce that was just begging to be mopped up with the bread.

Although the main menu is very tempting, and you can see that the Meadow Vale is aiming to give its pub classics a twist, we both opted for dishes from the evening specials board.

My guest chose the linguine, served in a carbonara sauce with roasted cauliflower, smoked leek and blue cheese, and it turned out to be a good choice. A sizeable portion, very attractive on the plate, and with plenty of flavour.

I chose the chicken and wild mushroom *ballotine*, pickled walnuts, fondant potatoes, burnt leek puree with a smoked whisky reduction. This turned out to be a seriously good-looking plate of food, with a lot happening on the plate.

The combination of chicken, mushroom and walnuts was delightful, while the dish was served with a mix of vegetables, some

boiled and some pickled, giving a variety of flavours and textures.

The Meadow Vale may have to give some thought to its generous portion sizes if it wants to sell desserts. We were both pretty full, but duty calls, and we moved on to consider what was on offer.

My guest went for the apple and blackberry crumble, and I chose the bread and butter pudding. Both desserts come with the option of ice cream, cream, or custard and we both decided on custard.

It may have been a challenge but it was definitely worth it. The Meadow Vale doesn't want to serve up a bog standard dish, and there were smart and interesting touches on both, and they were packed full of flavour.

For a three-course meal at the Meadow Vale, you can expect to pay between £18 and £26, which is great value for food where the kitchen is working on adding something fresh and interesting to each plateful.

There's a sensible wine list, with bottles ranging from £16 to the mid-twenties, and with a good selection of old and new world wines.

All in all, the Meadow Vale looks like being a fine addition to the culinary scene in the Vale.



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On the terrace at the Golden Mile.

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Children have their own menu with all their favourites. Sunday lunch has become so popular that it is essential to book in advance if you want to enjoy a delicious roast dinner!

The Golden Mile

celebrates high days and holidays with their customers and have now introduced live music events. What nicer way to spend a summer's afternoon in the sunshine, than by eating delicious food with friends and family while you enjoy the

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Readers' Letters

A Letter From HRH The Prince of Wales in support of local journalism

AS someone who appreciates the vital role played by local newspapers, for many years, I have enjoyed keeping in touch with local issues through such papers as the **Aberdeen Press and Journal**, the **John O'Groats Journal**, and the **Wilts and Gloucestershire Standard**.

These papers, and hundreds like them around the country, highlight so many of the important aspects of local community life in a way that no other media could hope to do.

They offer an invaluable service which is why I wanted to lend my support to the recent **Local Newspaper Week**, now in its 20th year.

Why does EDF want to dump Hinkley mud on our coast?

I READ with interest your article in **The GEM** regarding **Hinkley Mud**, and I have no confidence in the **National Assembly** making the correct decision on this matter.

I fully endorse the petition calling for the licence to be suspended to allow for a full environmental assessment before any dredging and dumping is started.

We already have a problem with excess mud coming ashore on Penarth beach because somebody decided years ago to dump local dredged mud out of Cardiff Dock entrance at the North Cardiff buoy, instead of where it used to be dumped at the Middle Pool buoy, where it would disperse and not cause any environmental problem.

The question that needs to be addressed is why does EDF want to bring this mud all the way from Hinkley beach to the North Cardiff Buoy position for dumping?

The answer to that is there is already a licence issued for dumping mud or sediment here, which makes the whole process easier.

The other question which needs to be asked is why can't they dump this sediment outside

There are countless examples of local newspapers acting as powerful and effective champions for their communities, and very often it is the local media that are first to a story and who stay with it long after the national media have moved on.

Local journalism is about giving communities a voice and empowering people with the knowledge to make informed decisions. Sometimes, a good local newspaper communicates the aspirations or concerns of the local community to a wider audience, putting local issues on the national agenda.

In a rapidly changing media landscape, the advent of digital media has transformed the way we consume our news.

Despite this rapid change, I am very encouraged by the

evidence that suggests that local journalism is adapting well and remains in robust health with audience numbers remaining strong across print and digital platforms.

Indeed, I am told by the **News Media Association** that, according to a recent survey, local newspapers remain the most trusted source of community news and information, ahead of all other media.

The importance of trusted media sources cannot be

underestimated in the era of so called 'fake news' and misinformation.

On a personal note, I have been enormously touched by the way local newspapers have covered mine and my wife's visits all over the country throughout so many years and, if I may, I would like to wish local newspapers up and down this country, every possible success in the future.

You provide a vital service which is as important now as it has ever been.

A refreshing sermon at Royal Wedding

HOW refreshing it was to see and hear **Bishop Michael Curry** deliver his sermon at the **Royal Wedding**, even if his flavour of **Anglicanism** is not precisely mine.

Unlike many of our bishops in Wales – including **Bishop June** of **Llandaff** – and elsewhere in the UK, he stuck to talking about

God, Jesus, and love when given a global stage, rather than politics and the #MeToo campaign.

No doubt **Bishop Michael** lives in a nice pad, but sermonising about poverty when one lives in a palace, as bishops here do, and spending untold millions on new schemes to get people to 're-connect' with the Church (it is a new Church in Wales policy; look it up) stick in the craw somewhat. **A Forbes, Fommon.**

People must say 'no' to campsite

THIS is the very first letter I have written to a newspaper. I could not believe the piece in **The GEM** about the **Vale Council** thinking of putting a campsite at **Porthkerry Park**.

The park is one of the loveliest in all of south Wales; so tranquil and a haven for wildlife.

I implore everyone in **Barry** and the **Vale** to object strongly to this proposal. **Val Lovering, Rhooose.**

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"The young couple were delighted with the good news," said Mr Harding, a professional jeweller. He went on to say, "The couple asked me not to reveal the exact amount they received but I can confirm we are talking thousands of pounds."

HIDDEN TREASURE

Like most readers you probably have dreamt about winning the pools or finding a pot of gold.

Many households have hidden treasure sitting around with the owners not knowing the true value. Well, this week is your chance to visit Barry.

Mr Harding added, "With many years of experience in valuing and purchasing watches, jewellery and

gems, I could tell you many stories when people have visited a roadshow with items that were seemingly of little value to them." Whilst reading this article, many readers will be thinking of an old item or a piece of unused jewellery.

VALUATION

Mr Harding added, "The reasons behind choosing Barry is because it's well situated and well known to local people. The roadshow will be the last of its kind to visit the area. Many items are hoped to be found."

Your help is needed to make this unusual event a success with a free valuation service and no obligation to sell, what is there to lose?

Things you should look for and take next week include broken rings, old chains, pocket watches, old silver, diamond and gem set jewellery (even with stones missing), old pictures, objects d'art, coins, medals and virtually anything old or interesting.

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THE former Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, will be in the area on Sunday, June 3 for a talk and book signing, hosted by Griffin Books, Penarth's independent bookshop, at Cardiff City Football Club.

Mr Brown will be interviewed by Kevin Brennan, MP for Cardiff West, about his autobiography *My Life, Our Times* before signing copies of the book, described as a 'candid, poignant and deeply relevant

story... an invaluable insight into our times'.

Bookshop owner Mel Griffin said: "Mr Brown will only be in Wales for one day, so we're delighted to have the opportunity to host this event with him before he appears at the Hay Festival later that afternoon."

Doors open at 11am for a 12 noon start, and tickets are £20 including refreshments and a copy of *My Life, Our Times* (discounted rates for students).

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Conservation Area Consent / Caniatâd Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00548/CAC
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed demolition and re-build of 2 bedroom replacement dwelling
Location:/Lleoliad: The Bungalow, 1, Factory Road, Llanblethian, Cowbridge
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Llanblethian

Listed Building Consent/Caniatâd Adeilad Rhedredig

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2017/01279/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: A section of the house consists of a two storey adjoined building which was previously a barn with cart sheds below. This area was incorporated into the house several years ago (with all necessary permissions) and includes the kitchen, a small utility room, toilet and a small study space on a mezzanine floor. The proposed plan is now to extend the mezzanine floor to enable a larger study, a larger utility room below this, and a reorganised kitchen. This plan involves no changes to the external appearance of the building. To extend the mezzanine floor would require work to the internal roof structure. Specifically a collar would need to be removed from one A frame in the roof structure and appropriate changes would need to be made to this to maintain the structural integrity of the roof. Civil engineering drawings and calculations have been undertaken and included with this application.
Location:/Lleoliad: Ty Fry Farm, Llandow
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Application No./ Proposal/Cynnig: 2018/00431/LBC
Repair and modernisation of existing extension involving two walls at the rear of property. Maintaining the existing footprint. The existing structure is rotting due to the type of wood used in the side panels. Replace the current wooden structure with UPVC and glass. All glass will be double glazed gas filled safety glass. Place EPDM rubber over the top of existing fibreglass roof on same extended conservatory area, helping to prevent further leaks and improve insulation. Replace existing white UPVC roof lantern for a grey UPVC lantern of the same size. The current roof lantern leaks due to poor fitting.
Location:/Lleoliad: 5, Pwll Y Min Crescent, Peterston Super Ely
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Application No./ Proposal/Cynnig: 2018/00531/LBC
Addition of a bespoke Victorian verandah to the rear of the property in front of the kitchen and abutting the 2012 extension
Location:/Lleoliad: The Lodge, Dimlands Road, Llantwit Major
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Application No./ Proposal/Cynnig: 2018/00532/LBC
Proposed refurbishment and internal alteration of existing outbuilding to provide classroom and ancillary areas for educational and community use
Location:/Lleoliad: Albert Primary School And Nursery, Albert Road, Penarth
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00534/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Installation of disabled lift
Location:/Lleoliad: Town Hall, Cowbridge With Llanblethian Town Council, 21, High Street, Cowbridge
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II*

Application(s) of General Interest / Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No./ Proposal/Cynnig: 2018/00482/HYB
Hybrid planning application as an 'enabling development' to facilitate the restoration of Hensol Castle, comprising of the following: Site 1: Full Application: for the erection of 10 dwellings and associated access and works on land at Gardeners Mews to the north of the Walled Garden, Hensol. Site 2: Outline Application: for the erection of 6 detached dwellings and associated access and works on land to the west of Sail Newydd, Hensol
Location:/Lleoliad: Hensol Castle, Hensol Castle Park, Hensol

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

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Dated / Dyddiedig: 24 May, 2018

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Gaye joins a quiet tea for 8,000 at Buck Palace

I WAS invited to attend the Her Majesty The Queen's First Garden Party at Buckingham Palace as a recipient of the British Empire Medal BEM in this years New Year's Honours.

I took with me a friend who is involved with Age Connects Senior Health Shop and Friends and Neighbours.

From the moment we stepped through the gates of the Palace, we joined a multitude; we knew we were on the start of a very special experience.

With ladies and gents in their finest and a multitude of top hats and in every direction there was a palpable air of excitement

A military band provided the entertainment and there were many exclamations of: "Can you believe the weather?" it being some 25° Celsius.

Tea was served at 3.30pm in the refreshment tent and I



Gaye Fifield BEM (right) and colleague with the Rt Hon Alun Cairns MP.

wondered how staff would cope with their being some 8,000 people in attendance.

At 4pm, the *National Anthem* was played and The Queen dressed in a blue coat and matching hat and two of her sons, Their Royal Highnesses Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, arrived at the Buckingham steps.

The Beefeaters [Yeomen Warders of Her Majesty's Royal Palace and Fortress the Tower of London, and Members of the

Sovereigns Body Guard of the Yeoman Guard Extraordinary] made sure not a toe was over the line as the Royal Family made its way to the Royal Tent.

As its members made their way down the line they chatted to many in the crowd. I noticed at this point The Queen was wearing dark glasses and walked with a umbrella.

They made their way to the Royal Tent for refreshments along with special guests. We took the opportunity to have

some refreshments and took some photos.

At 5.30pm The Queen's party made their way up the line again; we then left through the Palace, taking time to look at the architecture and beautiful paintings and 'wowed' at the staircase on both sides.

We took some photos outside before we left and both said it was an experience never to be forgotten.

Gaye Fifield BEM

More tributes paid to top Barry-born diplomat

AS reported in last week's GEM, the Mayor of the Vale, Cllr Leighton Rowlands, paid tribute to Barry-born Somali diplomat Abdulrahim Abby Farah who died at his home in New York on May 14.

Mr Farah was 98 and has been described as one of Somalia's most accomplished diplomats.

His nephew Steve Khaireh contacted The GEM to add a tribute.

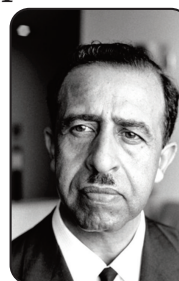
He said his uncle had led a remarkable life.

"There's an in joke in our family that we were all born in 50 Thompson Street Barry, and Abby, his son Abdulrahman, and Abdulrahim's brother and I all received MBEs and he was the forgotten one, despite his achievements which put all of us in the shade!"

Among Mr Farah's achievements were serving as Somalia's Ambassador to Ethiopia from 1961 until 1965 and taking on the role of the country's representative to the United Nations in New York from 1965 until 1972. He also represented Somalia in the League of Arab States from 1979 until 1990.

Mr Khaireh added: "He lived an amazing life. He had all his faculties and he was always humble.

"His family was



Abdulrahim Abby Farah.

always proud of the work he did around the world and the efforts he made to help communities."

Vale AM Jane Hutt said: "We all need to learn lessons from like Abdulrahim Abby Farah who was born and educated at Gladstone School and Barry Grammar School before leaving for Oxford and making a huge mark in the world.

"Representing Somalia in the United Nations for 25 years, Mr Farah has had an extraordinary career as a diplomat serving Somalia but also standing up for human rights and equality in South Africa and across the world.

"He is a man our children will want to know more about so we can learn lessons from him, as we give our deepest sympathies and condolences to his family, friends, community here in Wales and in Somalia."

Vale Council looks into Dinas Powys 'holes'



Cllr Crowley is 'concerned' about people making their way to St Andrews School or onto Dinas Common.

TWO POSSIBLE mini 'sink-holes' have appeared at the bottom of the footpath to Dinas Powys Common that joins Station Road near the A4055 Cardiff Road junction.

They have also destabilised the hand-rail fence that has stood firm for decades.

Cllr Rob Crowley said: "The holes are a real mystery as they're bigger than mole-holes and there are no piles of displaced earth where

they've burrowed. "Residents had asked me to see if the council could put in a footpath for the last stretch to the Station Road footpath because pedestrians have to step into the road for the last 10 metres.

"The way drivers are using the route through the village as a rat-run means it's particularly dangerous for parents walking their children to St Andrews School or taking them to the play equipment."

Cllr Crowley has contacted Vale Council officers who will look into the matter.

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Council takes another look at 'glamping' plans

PLANS to set up 'glamping pods' at popular Vale country parks are to be considered again due to fears over privatisation of the land.

The Vale Council had approved plans to lease acres of Porthkerry Country Park and Cosmeston Lakes Country Park to turn them into sites for 'high-quality camping pods'. But the council's environment and regeneration scrutiny committee on Thursday night (May 17) voted to send the proposal back to cabinet for re-consideration.

Cllr Lis Burnett, who called the decision in for further scrutiny, said the plans "appear to relate to the disposal and potential privatisation of large tracts of public open space within our country parks to facilitate the establishment of campsites which would render them off limits to members of the public."

She said: "The big question for many residents is whether this is creeping privatisation. Is there a privatisation of public resources agenda being developed?"

"Many of us saw the horrendous images of litter and damage at Cosmeston recently. In reality these issues are already kicking in. As a result of overall budget cuts I understand that resources for litter picking have been reduced and that there is regular abuse of the

conservation areas. "Our country parks desperately need additional resources but I would ask scrutiny to consider whether this is the appropriate way to provide them."

Cllr Burnett also told the committee that Cllr Bob Penrose, the cabinet member for learning and culture, had in 2016 asked the authority to investigate whether Center Parcs could set up a resort at Cosmeston Park.

Sully councillor Kevin Mahoney spoke in favour of the call-in, but accused councillor Burnett of "utter hypocrisy" because a plan for wakeboarding in Cosmeston Lakes was put forward under the previous Labour administration.

He said: "What they're proposing is to intrude on one of the most serene, picturesque parts of the country park with a bunch of glamping pods."

"The people funding our parks will be deprived of that. Why don't we start looking after people in our area rather than people in other areas?" Councillors Nic Hodges and Mark Wilson also spoke in favour of the decision being called in.

Bob Guy, operational manager for regeneration at the Vale Council, told the meeting the authority plans to explore "commercial partnerships and ways of improving the parks as well as making them more sustainable."

"The other reason for looking in that direction

was to bring the parks into the 21st century with its tourism offer," he said. "There are a number of reasons we're exploring opportunities."

Concerns were also raised about the lack of detail in the proposals, about how much money they could make, and how widely publicised they had been before cabinet approval.

Cllr Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for regeneration and planning, said the council only want to explore opportunities for the sites and would come back before scrutiny committees with more specific proposals.

He said: "All we're asking to do is ask people if they have any ideas, and we can decide properly."

"I'm happy for every individual decision on any application that comes through to go through cabinet."

But all but two members of the committee voted to call in the decision.

Cllr Vincent Driscoll voted against while Cllr Stewart Edwards abstained.

Speaking after the meeting, Cllr Burnett said: "I'm not against activities, I'm against the privatisation of public open space."

"I hope now that the cabinet will take notice of the strength of public opinion against plans to privatise areas of our country parks. Finding the right mix of activities in our country parks is a fine balance."

LDR

RED LETTER DAY AS VALE COUNCIL CELEBRATES BLUE FLAGS

THE Vale Council has received seven awards for coastal spaces in the county in recognition of their high quality.

Whitmore Bay, Southerndown and Penarth Marina were awarded Blue Flags by the Foundation for Environmental Education, with the first two also landing Seaside Awards, along with Jacksons Bay and Cold Knap.

Internationally recognised, the Blue Flag is widely considered the 'gold standard' for beaches.

Blue Flag certification

guarantees the quality of bathing water, but there are a total of 33 targets spread across four categories that beaches must meet to gain the award.

Penarth is one of only three marinas in Wales to receive the accolade, while Southerndown is a new entry on the Blue Flag list as the number of Vale spaces with the honour grew from two to three.

That beach has also been handed a Seaside Award, as have Jackson's Bay and Cold Knap.

VC

Vale Council to receive more than £40,000 to deal with 'period poverty'

SCHOOLS will each be given up to £100 of sanitary products for pupils in the Vale.

The Vale Council has approved plans to provide products that are free at the point of use to every school girl in the area as part of a national campaign.

The Welsh Government has given the council £31,500 this financial year for sanitary equipment to be installed in schools, and £8,666 to buy the products themselves.

Councillors will form a working group to decide how the money should be used and

gather evidence about the Vale's current approach to dealing with the issue.

In the meantime schools will given sanitary products while the full details of the scheme are worked through.

All secondary schools will get £100 worth of sanitary products, and all primary schools will be given £30 worth after plans were approved by Vale Council's cabinet on Monday (May 21).

The plan was agreed after a previous council meeting heard that some girls are reportedly missing school because their parents cannot afford sanitary products.

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The Bluejays at The Memo



THE Bluejays – a rock 'n' roll band – will perform at the Memo Arts Centre, Barry, on Saturday, May 26 at 7.30pm.

The Bluejays take you on a historical journey via renditions of the biggest hits of the era (Rock Around The Clock, That'll Be The Day, Summertime Blues, Johnny B Goode, Wake Up Little Susie, La Bamba, A Teenager In Love and many more) and reveal how the rock 'n' roll movement, rather than being "a communicable disease", brought about a dream of equality and freedom that we still chase to this day.

Call the box office on 01446 738622 for further details and tickets, or tickets are available online at www.memoartscentre.co.uk.

BH

'No unnecessary delays in housing Syrian family' says council leader

A family of Syrian refugees are a step closer to finding a new home in Penarth.

Volunteers from 'Croeso Penarth' have been given a boost in their efforts to bring a family from a United Nations safe haven to the coastal town.

The Vale Council cabinet on Monday (May 21) approved the resettlement bid, allowing Croeso Penarth to press ahead with the scheme run by the UN and the Home Office.

The approval came after claims the council was causing "unnecessary delays" to the process and keeping a family at the camp for longer than they needed to.

But Cllr John Thomas, the Leader of the Vale Council, dismissed this claim at Monday's cabinet meeting.

He said: "I can assure members that there has been no unnecessary delay."

"It's very important the local authority get things right before we

give consent.

"We have got to the stage that we're happy to consent, and I'm very happy to be able to do so."

"I'm very pleased we have got to the stage where we are, and confirm there have been no unnecessary delays."

Croeso Penarth has previously said it submitted its bid to the council in January, and similar schemes have been approved by other authorities in between two and six weeks.

Four Syrian refugee families were resettled in the Vale in 2016/17 – the first year of the scheme – including nine adults and 10 children.

In 2017/18, the council planned to resettle four families, and only two – four adults and six children – were actually brought to the area.

There are plans to receive an additional two families in June.

LDR

'Llandough needs a transport solution now'

A DINAS POWYS councillor says expansion at Llandough Hospital needs a proper road infrastructure around it.

There are plans for a £16 million brain injury rehabilitation centre as well as the relocation to Llandough of the neurological and spinal services unit from Rookwood Hospital in Llandaff.

Cllr Andy Robertson said: "Further expansions planned at Llandough Hospital are exciting and welcome on many levels – but horrifying without the planned addition of the right surrounding infrastructure."

He pointed out that there was also a proposal to build a two-storey extension to its orthopaedic unit to include offices, changing facilities and reception. This will allow space in the existing premises to build two new operating theatres.

Cllr Robertson explained: "This all sounds wonderful, but it's all being done without any improvement to adjoining roads to ease the increasing traffic."

"The Merrie Harrier Junction is set to become 400 per cent over capacity by 2026 according to the Highway Impact Assessment

commissioned by the previous Vale administration in 2013. It's already over capacity."

"Llandough hospital has tripled in size in the last few years. It is now the second largest hospital in Wales, and the second biggest employer in the Vale."

"Now, despite promises to fund and carry out the results of a study into the traffic

corridor through Dinas Powys, the Welsh Government has declined a funding application of the next stage of the study they initiated.

"So far, it has cost over £100,000 which alone would mean these public funds would have been wasted."

"That means no improvement at all can happen, with or without a by-pass, as the study is incomplete."

However, funds are in place to complete Stage 2 and it will be interesting to see which option will be chosen.

"The Assembly is not just ignoring the daily bottleneck of vehicles winding their way through the eastern Vale but playing with people's lives."

"Most ambulances and other emergency vehicles have to use the A4055 (Barry to Dinas road) and are being snarled in traffic even with their sirens blaring."

"There are still around 3,000 more houses to be built around this area that form part of the Local Development Plan which was largely developed by the previous administration. That's up to another 6,000 vehicles each way daily through an unchanged Merrie Harrier junction."

He said he had requested a meeting with Ken Skates, the

Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Transport to discuss local transport problems.

"We're still waiting for his response. The head of Llandough Hospital has said they're desperate for better vehicle access in and out of the hospital. All we're trying to do is help to achieve this for everyone's benefit."

A Welsh Government spokesman provided optimism that further funding for the study would become available later in the financial year.

"While we are aware of the transport issues that remain in the area and the need for further improvements, we have already invested in transport improvements in this part of the Vale."

"Competing government priorities and our ambitious programme of infrastructure upgrades across Wales meant there was insufficient funding for the Welsh Government to continue to support the Dinas Powys Transport Study being taken forward by the Vale Council."

"However, Welsh Government officials will continue to engage with the council and will review the position should additional funding become available within this financial year."

Councillors' coffee morning
THE next Dinas Powys councillors' coffee morning will be held on Saturday, May 26, from 11am until noon.

The venue is the Murch Community Centre, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys where people can have a chat in a relaxed atmosphere.

Those attending include Chris Franks, John Fanshaw, Richard Grigg, Sara Kear-Smith, Anne Asbrey, Steve Thomas, Val Hartrey and Keith Hatton. Alternatively, contact 07725 497 423; familyfranks@btinternet.com; Facebook: Chris Franks.

LINK ROAD 'ACTION GROUP' IS FORMED

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The spokesman continued: "A public meeting was held at Pendoylan Memorial Hall earlier this month and was attended by Vale AM Jane Hutt, along with over 200 locals from Pendoylan and several surrounding villages."

"It was disclosed at the meeting that all email responses to an initial consultation exercise on the road last year had not been received or considered by the Vale Council or their consultants."

VCFFG says that speakers at the meeting alleged failures on the part of the council and its consultants to follow legally required procedures in the design and appraisal process, and reported that Ms Hutt said that she would investigate whether Welsh Government procedures had been followed.

VCFFG is 'unimpressed' with the economic justification, saying that it is 'too high a price' to pay for helping Cardiff Airport and the St Athan Enterprise Zone.

The spokesman claimed the airport is loss making, saying: "The airport recently released results for the financial year 2016-17 showing pre-tax losses of £5.97m."

"The previous year's results showed a pre-tax loss of £4.9m. The airport boasted annual passenger throughput in October 2017 of 1.4 million a year; less than Bridgend train station."

"There remains no hard evidence to suggest the new M4 link road would deliver levels of economic growth to justify the investment required."

The group is also querying the cost projections. Arcadis (the consultants chosen by the Vale Council) suggest the three-mile length of road should be deliverable for a cost between £57 million and £81 million, depending on which route is adopted.

However, the VCFFG spokesman responded: "The recently-constructed extension to Cardiff's Eastern Bay Link Road, extending to 0.75 miles and linking the A4232 Butetown Tunnel to Rover Way, was initially estimated at a cost of £27 million but was opened in June last year at a final cost of £57.3 million."

The spokesman said: "Anybody who is not aware of the new highway proposals should visit the Vale Council's website and follow links to "M4 to A48 Transport Network Consultation".

"Consultation responses are required by June 5, after the previous deadline was extended due to the lobbying efforts of VCFFG. Anyone who wishes to liaise with the group can email contact.vcfg@gmail.com."

NR

'Barry needs affordable retail units' says councillor

PLANS for new shops and apartments on derelict wasteland are at the centre of a planning row in Barry.

As reported in last week's GEM a mixed development of flats and four small shops is being planned on a vacant site in Thompson Street, at the back of 50 Holton Road next to the Liberal Club.

Barry Town Council has objected to the plans, claiming it would be an "over-development" of the site, while Plaid Cymru have said the application is "below standard".

But Cllr Vincent Driscoll, director the Fresh Bacon Company, which is behind the plans, has said the new flats and shops are much needed in the area and criticised Plaid councillors for "objecting to everything".

The Vale Council's planning committee will decide whether to allow the development.

Cllr Driscoll said the shops would be significantly more affordable to let than other units in Holton Road, where some businesses are paying up to £25,000 a year in rent and rates.

But Barry Town Council, in a letter of objection, said: "The proposal fails to indicate any fire escape and there is a lack of provision of amenity space for the proposed flats."

"Additionally, the council have concerns regarding the servicing of the retail units directly off Thompson Street."

In April's planning committee meeting, Plaid Cymru councillors voted to defer an application to turn a former Barry office block into 32 new affordable homes over fears work spaces are disappearing in the town.

The scheme, at Provincial House in Kendrick Road, was eventually allowed by the committee.

Cllr Driscoll said the shops he's proposing in Thompson Street will be low rent and won't be liable for rates – making them the cheapest town centre units available.

"The alternative is to turn it into all apartments – which a local housing association is willing to do," he said.

"I'm not surprised Plaid objected – they object to absolutely everything."

"Here, a member of the council is investing his own money in a vacant site in the town centre. Plaid should tell the people of Barry what they want to happen in the town centre."

"They are critical of everything the council does."

"I'm investing my own money in a regeneration of a brownfield site in the town centre."

LDR

Dinas Council elects new Chair

DINAS POWYS community councillors unanimously elected Cllr Steve Thomas to be Chair of the council for the next 12 months.

Cllr Thomas stated that he hoped that a sense of harmony and endeavour would prevail in the council, with everyone working to the best of their ability to ensure the best outcomes for the village.

He said he would encourage the council to address big issues such as the bypass, housing and the local infrastructure with the same enthusiasm as those who spoil the quality of life by fly tipping, inconsiderate parking and anti-social



Cllr Steve Thomas (right) with Cllr John Fanshaw.

behaviour within the village.

Finally, the chairman wished the best to all those organisations who work hard to improve the quality of life in the village and in particular

all those who volunteer in the many clubs, teams and societies.

Retiring chair Cllr Andy Robertson was congratulated for his service over the last year.

In proposing a vote of thanks to him, Cllr Chris Franks said that it could have been a difficult year.

He said: "There was a new council, with a lot of new faces elected and we had a new clerk. We all appreciated your commitment to ensure that the last year was a success."

Cllr John Fanshaw was elected as the new Vice Chair. He is also Chair of Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern, Chair of Murch Community Centre and a church warden.

TC

Funding for bypass study 'could be found'

THE study for a Dinas bypass is still on course, the chair of Dinas Powys Bypass Steering Group has claimed.

Rod Harrod told The GEM that he was pleased to hear that the Vale Council had received encouraging news from the Welsh Government.

"We've just heard some good news from Cllr John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council, that the WeTAG study for the bypass is still on course."

"He's received a response from Ken Skates, Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Transport, as to why the funding for 'stage 3' of the study was just not

considered affordable within the Local Transport Fund budget."

"Mr Skates told the Vale Leader his officers will continue to work with Vale officers on the studies."

Mr Harrod explained: "I believe because of the size of the bypass study and project, a different funding budget will need to be applied for the bypass."

"This may be similar to the way that the funding for Five Mile Lane had to come from a 'Special Projects Budget.'"

He added: "Stage 3 will involve greater detail of the process once an option is chosen at the end of Stage 2."

TC

Penarth hosts volunteer event

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) regularly hosts a series of mini volunteering events in various locations across the Vale.

The next will be held on Thursday, May 31 at Penarth Library from 11am to 2pm.

A GVS spokesperson said: "It is a chance to embark on a new adventure as a volunteer and open up a world of opportunities. You will be able to chat directly with local volunteering providers and find the right opportunity."

"Volunteering is a good way to get to know your community better, meet new people, and

gain new experiences. You'll also boost your chances of finding paid work."

GVS development officer, Dave Edwards, will also be attending and will be available to discuss your funding requirements. So as well as finding out more about volunteering opportunities, you can also take advantage and find out more about how to improve your funding position.

If you would like to attend just come along on the day and a warm welcome is guaranteed. For all enquiries contact GVS, Tel: 01446 741706, E-mail: enquiries@gvs.wales, www.gvs.wales.

Park and ride funding approved

PLANS for a new park and ride site and a pedestrian link between Penarth and Cardiff Bay are a step closer after funding was approved.

Plans for a new park and ride site at Cosmeston Lakes Country Park, and also the proposed Penarth Headland Link – a 1km pedestrian and cycle link between the Cardiff Bay Barrage and Penarth Esplanade – will be explored by Vale Council.

The park and ride would run buses to Penarth Esplanade to link up with the new headland link – saving people living on the edge of Penarth from having to drive through the centre of town.

And it is also hoped the walkway will allow Penarth to share in the economic success of Cardiff Bay.

The council has been given more than £1million to look into transport initiatives,

which includes £600,000 to prepare business cases on improving coastal transport links with Cardiff, as announced at the council's cabinet meeting on Monday (May 21).

Dozens of bus stops will also be improved along the A48 between Cowbridge and Culverhouse Cross and in Llantwit Major, Barry and Penarth thanks to an award of £145,000 of Welsh Government funding, with a further £105,000 likely to follow next year.

It is hoped the bus stop improvements will lead to more frequent services.

A further £214,000 of Welsh Government funding will be put towards planning eight new walking and cycling routes in and around Dinas Powys.

But bids for £1million to complete a study into the Dinas Powys bypass, and for further cash to look into transport links between the M4 and A48, were both turned down.

LDR

Car stolen during Penarth burglary

POLICE are investigating a burglary which occurred in Plas Taliesin, Penarth, overnight on Sunday, May 20.

A black Ford Mondeo was stolen during the burglary after the burglar obtained the keys from the owner's knapsack.

Officers are reminding residents to 'make sure their doors are locked' and any belongings are stored safely.

To minimise the risk of suffering this type of burglary, the police recommend keeping all keys out of view, ideally taking keys, handbags, and mobile telephones, upstairs, unless you live in a bungalow, when going to bed, and away from windows, doors – and cat-flaps.

Anyone with information should call 101, quoting reference 1800180181, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

'Facing a seemingly never-ending tide of rubbish'

THE plastic problem – it's just not going to go away.

Plastic is "disposable" and for many people that means they can just chuck the empty drink bottle over their shoulder and forget about it.

But we can't. Plastic does not just go away. I get envious of builders and bricklayers – they do a job and, years afterwards, they can walk past a house, shop, school, library or church with their grandchildren and say "I built that".

There are people who regard parts of Barry as their own personal tip. Are they, in decades to come, going to walk past a pile of plastic bottles and proudly say to their grandchildren, "I built that"? They could do, because the plastic bottles will still be there decades later.

Henderson Island in the South Pacific is one of the most remote islands in the world and covered in 18 tonnes of plastic that has been washed across the oceans.

Beaches are often cleaned in the mornings. We actually have it backwards. The beach needs sweeping late afternoon, as the visitors are leaving because if it isn't, the rubbish will be picked up by the tide to pollute the seas.

The local council does a splendid job in a 'Catch 22' situation which they can't win.

If, as recently, there is an enormous amount of litter left, the council gets criticised for not removing it. That costs money. If the money is spent on extra resources and manpower to clear the litter, the council gets criticised for not spending enough on other vital

services.

But the simple fact is that sweeping the beach in the morning is a 'stable door' job. Perhaps a change in our signs might yield results.

Not so long ago I went on holiday to America. Visiting San Francisco my wife and I could not help but notice the absence of litter, particularly in parks. The signs were positive and appealed to people's better nature. One example was: 'Thank you for helping to keep our park beautiful by taking your trash home'.

Much attention was drawn to the issue of littering recently when two schoolgirls, Nia Davies and Amelie Alexander (my granddaughter) went out and picked up the litter left by the inconsiderate few on the May Bank Holiday Monday. When children do it, a lot more notice is taken.

Children also have a happy trick of embarrassing their parents. So, a second suggestion is targeted directly at the children. We put information about what happens to plastic litter (particularly the way it destroys the environment and kills wildlife) on signs with illustrations attractive to children. Hopefully, they will say to thoughtless parents "No – we mustn't leave that on the beach, it will float away and kill the dolphins."

Amelie and Nia made a difference. We all need to ask ourselves whose side we are on in dealing with the problem of litter.

David Alexander, Barry Island.

Cadoxton bowlers tackle Dinas Powys in cup

THE weather was reasonable for Cadoxton's Munro Cup meeting with Dinas Powys.

Derek Jeffries struggled at the start and trailed 7-1, before a comeback started on the eighth end.

A '5' on the 10th took the lead at 10-7. This success was held until the end with only three further losses during the remainder of the game.

Kelvin Chedgoy's rink started with three losing singles, but a '4' took them into the lead.

In a close game the score reached 9-9 after 11 ends. The opponents, skipped by Gerry White, then increased their score to 13 but failed to improve on it, and four singles brought a level final score.

Don Kuhnell skipped his rink to an early 5-1 advantage. However, the opposition lengthened the jack and the results changed in their favour.

Only one further end during the next 11 ends A Ralph, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 11, N Williams, C Daw, J Rice, C Bates were kept mainly to singles, which prevented counts on many occasions. Three shots during the final ends reduced the deficit.

The rink skipped by Howard Craven never managed to get started. A '3' on the third was the only success during the first eight ends leaving them 14-3 behind. Five shots scored in the following two ends brought some hope, but only one further success during the remaining

ends left them well down at the finish.

There was no Saturday game to report this week. The Carruthers will continue with a trip to Wyndham BC this coming Saturday.

DK

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'Friendship' festival at Cold Knap

BARRY'S 'Friendship Tree Festival' takes place at the Knap Lake and Gardens on Sunday, June 3, and local artist Glyn Pooley says it should be a great day with a few surprises in store.

He said: "Art4U's annual arts festival will feature many local, musicians, artists and dancers. We will also have few special guest surprises."

"It is a free day of music, art and dance. The event starts at 11.30am."

For more information on Art4U Wales or to arrange a donation, go to: <http://www.art4uwales.org.uk>.

UNITED IN TRIBUTE FOR VICTORY DAY

PROOF, were it needed, that the twain does meet was in Cardiff on May 9 when members of the city's large Russian-speaking community were joined by Brits from Bridgend and the Vale, a Scot, and a couple of passing Americans, to take part in a tribute walk to mark Victory Day.

Victory Day – the end of the Great Patriotic War (*Velikaya Otechestvennaya vojna*) as it is still called by peoples of Russia and other former Soviet republics – falls one day after VE Day.

The reason Victory Day is commemorated on May 9 rather than May 8 (VE Day) is straightforward. The surrender of the Germans forces was on May 8 at 11.01pm, and it was already May 9 in Moscow.

The tribute walk is to honour relatives who died, or fought, in the war.

Many of those taking part carried photographs, or signs declaring the names, of fathers, grandfathers, uncles, mothers, grandmothers, and aunts, and these make up the "Immortal Regiments". Similar events took place in London, Moscow and elsewhere in the former USSR, and in other parts of the world.

Among those taking part were three veterans of the Arctic (or Russian) Convoys, a route taken by the Merchant and Royal Navies to supply materiel to the Soviets from to and from Allied ports, and Arkhangelsk and Murmansk.

Churchill called it "the worst journey in the world".

He was right.

Temperatures in Winter could plummet to -50° Celsius, waves were massive, as were icebergs.

There was, of course, also the ever-present danger of attack by German U-boats or



aircraft.

Representatives of the Royal British Legion and the Merchant Navy Association (Wales) also took part.

Between 1941 and 1945, some four million tonnes of supplies were carried on around 80 convoys. Eighty-five merchant vessels and 16 Royal Navy warships were lost on the routes.

The opposites and incongruities of East meeting West were demonstrated by the veterans and brothers in arms in their 90s – or older – down to babes in arms.

Former British servicemen and Merchant seamen walked next to the wartime Red Flag featuring the hammer and sickle with the Saltire and Union Flag on the other side.

One younger British veteran of an armoured regiment, who was trained at the very end of the Cold War – and whose life expectancy on the battlefields of West Germany had the Russians invaded was around 12 hours – stood side-by-side with those from Moscow and the Russian Far East, and from all points between.

Russian speakers or not, all gave it their best to deliver energetic shouts of *Ypa! (Hurra!)*.

Representatives of the Merchant Navy Association (Wales)

were present, as was Teresa Goodwin of the Royal British Legion was there.

She said: "It was a massive privilege to be invited by Alevtina Kempster and others of the Russian-speaking community to attend the Victory Day walk.

The care and respect they showed to our WWII Veterans from the Royal and Merchant Navies, including of course Arctic Convoys Veterans, was amazing.

"Their message of remembrance echoes our own 'At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, We will remember them.'

"It was extremely touching to witness our common aim of teaching the young people so that past sacrifices are never forgotten."

Alevtina gave similar tribute to those who took part, saying: "It was wonderful to see so many people here, honouring their relatives who died, and those still alive, and it was especially good to see these fine old gentlemen – and so many children – here today.

"Thank you all."

Politics at the tribute walk were forgotten; this rather moving event was to commemorate lives lost in, and the lives saved through, war.

More photos on www.glamorgan-gem.co.uk.



Tribute Walk organiser Alevtina Kempster and Arctic Convoys veteran Harold Boudier.



'Living in fear' because of delays for treatment by NHS Wales

PEOPLE across Wales waiting for NHS treatment are risking long-term reliance on painkillers, mental health problems, unemployment and family breakdown, according to a new report on the impact of delayed treatment in Wales by the Board of Community Health Councils, published on May 10.

Prepared on behalf of the seven Community Health Councils (CHCs) in Wales, 'Our Lives on Hold' reveals the impact that waiting for treatment is having on a range of people of all ages across Wales – and calls on the Welsh Government to act to end long waits.

Hearing from people through advocacy services, engagement events and social and traditional media, the report puts forward the argument that reviewing performance simply against figures of Referral to Treatment Times (RTTs) against a set of targets described in weeks does not provide a picture of what it is like to wait for treatment and neither does it capture the wider and sometimes life changing impact on individuals, families and communities.

The report gathered feedback from people throughout Wales. Most people were living with pain, many with chronic long-term pain substantially affecting their quality of life.

For some people, long-term use of strong pain killers was a cause of concern. People worried about side effects, over reliance and reduced effectiveness. Long waiting times for many procedures coincided with long waiting times for Pain Management Clinics. Many respondents did not meet the criteria for chronic pain management as there is a known and available surgical intervention that would address the problem completely.

Long waiting times also had an impact on many people's mental health, with some reporting feelings of powerlessness and distress and experiencing waits of 100 weeks or more with no clear indication of how much longer they may need to wait.

A continuing theme of the report saw people reporting a combination of decreased mobility, pain and ill-health that removed them from their usual activities and support networks and left them feeling

isolated and lonely.

Many people waiting for treatment in Wales told CHCs they are carers themselves, with children, grandchildren, or a spouse who rely on them to provide care that they become unable to carry out.

This often had a financial impact on the entire family and for many respondents, money worries were a major concern. Not all those waiting for treatment were retired, with one respondent age just 25 and facing an 85 week wait for shoulder surgery and unable to work or develop their career like their peers.

With employee sickness benefit timescales not taking long NHS referral to treatment times into account, some people said they were facing great financial hardship. Intolerable levels of pain and mobility problems had also led to some people paying for private treatment.

Some patients lived in fear of their condition worsening while waiting for treatment. One respondent living in south Wales was diagnosed with a brain aneurysm and referred to a hospital in Liverpool for follow up treatment, and at the time of the report was still waiting for the appointment. The respondent reported living with extreme anxiety, concerned that the aneurysm could rupture at any time.

Speaking about the report findings, Mutale Merrill, Chair of the Board of CHCs said: "Some of the stories we heard as part of the collation of this report were extremely distressing. As well as the effects on people's physical and mental health, as well as their finances and employment, there are accounts of patients feeling a loss of dignity and having to rely on others to carry out intimate personal care because they can no longer do it for themselves.

"Others reported a breakdown in relationships or a feeling that their entire lives were on hold – a theme that carried through almost every story we heard."

Ms Merrill continued: "The number of stories in this report equate to only a small proportion of the missed targets reported each month by the NHS in Wales.

"For those who told their stories, this measure is unlikely to hold much meaning. Instead, most people measured their wait in

terms of the impact on their day to day life, their finances, their relationships, their careers and their independence.

"It is difficult to see how clear, long established targets on waiting times are meaningful to anyone. As they stand, they are not providing assurance to the public nor driving improvement.

"The Welsh Government needs to look again at how it measures NHS performance.

"Responses to the recent White Paper 'Services fit for the future' indicate widespread support for the introduction in Wales of a Duty of Quality.

"We believe this provides a meaningful opportunity for decision makers to set out clearly and simply what quality means from a service user's perspective. This must include recognising the harm done by inactivity as well as the benefits of timely care."

Commenting on the report, Suzy Davies AM said:

"Enough is enough. The main issues about which constituents contact me are waiting times for ambulances and waiting lists for treatment.

"Only this week I met a constituent who had been told they must wait four years for colorectal surgery despite having previously contracted sepsis due to stoma blockage. It is completely unacceptable to ask someone to live in fear like that – and for so long."

Mrs Davies, the Welsh Conservative AM for South Wales West, added "Today we hear that temporary bed closures are being made permanent and ABMU is looking for further closures.

"If Local Health Boards are struggling with workforce planning then the Labour Welsh Government's Health Secretary must stop saying he "expects" improvements and tackle the reasons why staff are reluctant to come to Wales.

"In the meantime, I hope that these recommendations are acted upon to improve patient experience and control."

GEM readers wishing to comment can send their thoughts to editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk. Please include your full contact details.

Alzheimer's Society calls for support on cupcake day

PEOPLE across Wales are being called upon to 'unite against dementia' by signing up for Alzheimer's Society's Cupcake Day on Thursday, June 14.

Alzheimer's Society Cymru (ASC) is urging everyone to unite against dementia with their families, friends and colleagues, by baking or buying cupcakes to raise funds.

Eirwen Jones, of ASC, said: "We're calling on people across Wales to dust off their bowls and start whipping their cream for ASC's cupcake day.

"Each cupcake will help us find a cure, improve care and offer help and understanding for people affected.

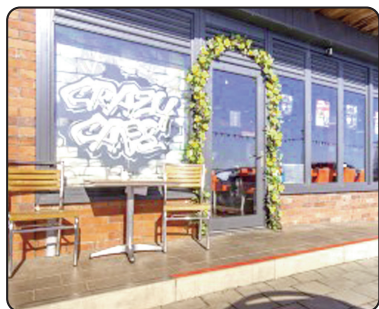
"Whether you choose to celebrate on June 14 or mark the occasion another time in the month, there are no excuses not to get involved. Visit cupcakeday.org.uk to sign up today."

Last year more than 1,400 people supported cupcake day and people in Wales raised £60,000. This year, ASC hopes to raise even more.

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Penarth cafe is on the market



BUSINESS property adviser, Christie & Co has been instructed to market the leasehold interest for the Crazy Café in Penarth.

On the ground floor of a 'mixed-use development' which has recently undergone extensive refurbishment, the cafe is on one of the main retail parades overlooking Penarth Pier and the Bristol Channel.

The Crazy Café was set up by Mr Hayward who is looking for a tenant and owner operator to take the business on and move it

forward. He said: "We have had an excellent first year in the café and have established it as one of the best available in Wales with its food and its position."

"Our in-house bakery is an unusual feature. The café ideally needs an experienced couple to take the venture forward."

Corrina Jones, of the agents, said: "The independent restaurant and café trade in south Wales is growing, with customers looking for high quality, fresh food offering in bespoke settings."

EA

U3A learns about female war artists

THE speaker for the May meeting of Barry U3A, Rosemary Chaloner, started by saying that the three words 'women war artists' were not normally seen together. This was not for the want of trying.

Many women in both the first and second World Wars attempted to get permission to 'go to the front', but this was normally denied.

However, women throughout the ages have always attempted to portray war in their art, such as the women who created the Bayeux Tapestry of the Norman invasion of Britain in 1066.

Around 1800, Lady Elizabeth Butler created paintings drawn from articles she had read in the papers, accounts of the Napoleonic Wars and the battle of Rorke's Drift [1879], but these paintings were rather romanticised.

By the time of World War One, women were

actually being commissioned to paint war scenes of one kind or another. As most women could not get permission to go to the front, much of their art is of the 'home front' variety.

Scenes of women working in factories such as Anna Airy's painting of 'An Aircraft Assembly Shop at Hendon' and Clare Atwood's 'On Leave,' showing exhausted troops resting. One artist, Margaret Lindsay Williams, lived in Barry and painted Welsh soldiers.

Some of the World War Two paintings became famous as propaganda such as Dame Laura Knight's picture of 'Corporal Daphne Pearson' and 'Ruby Loftus Screwing a Few Ringle'.

A few female artists did manage to get to the front, usually serving as nurses and ambulance drivers and therefore their paintings could actually show the frontline.

Olive Mudie Cooke was one such artist and one of her pictures was

'In an Ambulance, a VAD lighting a cigarette' for the wounded soldier.

In the 1980s Linda Kitson actually managed to get to the front in the Falklands War as an artist where she did over 400 sketches, 60 of which are in the Imperial War Museum.

Paintings were not the only art; there were also photographers. Olive Edis was only allowed to go to the front after World War One, so in 1919, she took photographs of the Queen Mary Auxillary Corp welding.

Another photographer, Christina Broom, took homefront photos of soldiers leaving from Waterloo, amongst many others.

There were also sculptresses commissioned to decorate memorials after the war.

If you are no longer in full time employment or raising a family, then you are in your third age and new members are welcome to come along to meetings. The next one is on Monday, June 4 at 2pm in Bethel Baptist Church Hall at Harbour Road on the roundabout in Park Crescent.

Call Christine on 01446 701537 for further information.

It's just fascinating at Samantha B's



TO celebrate the royal wedding, Samantha B held a competition for ladies - wearing a hat or fascinator - to call in.

We were delighted that a steady flow of ladies called in looking resplendent in their hats and outfits.

One lucky lady, Judith, had her photo taken with Prince Harry before he went on to the festivities (also known as Judith's husband Ross).

All the names of the entrants were put in a hat and the winner was drawn earlier this week.

Sam would like to thank you all for playing along and joining in the fun.

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Family Notices

MALLET
Kathleen Mary

Peacefully on the 11th May 2018 at Springbank Nursing Home following a determined battle with dementia, Kath, aged 83 years, of Broadway, Cowbridge. Beloved wife of the late Frederick, much loved mother of Patrick and the late Andrew, mother-in-law of Byron. Dearly loved grandmother of Charmaine and great grandmother of Maddison and Jacob.

At peace now and greatly missed by all who knew her.

Please join us to celebrate Kath's life at St Cadoc's Church, Cowbridge at 1pm on Friday, 1st June, followed by committal at The Limes Cemetery. Flowers welcomed and black optional.

Resting at Thomas Brothers, St Brides Major.

CRANE**Elizabeth Dorothea**

Peacefully on the 13th May at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, Elizabeth Dorothea of St Mary Church. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth John, much loved mother and grandmother.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Thursday, 31st May, service 4pm at All Saints Church, Barry, followed by cremation 5pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

No flowers by request.

WILLIAMS**Dwayne 'Mole'**

27th May

Ours is just a simple prayer,
God bless and keep you in his care.
Love Mum, Dad, Hayley & Brian, Alison & Tony.

Acknowledgements

GULLETT**Roger James**

The family would like to thank everyone who attended and were involved with organising the services for Roger.

We were overwhelmed by the generous donations to the Marie Curie 'Hospice at Home' team. Grateful thanks to the doctors and nurses at Eryl Surgery and to the St Illtud's Church clergy.

ANDREWS**Anthony John (Tony)**

Muriel and family would like to thank everyone for the cards and flowers received together with the donations to the Alzheimer's Society in memory of Tony. Also, thank you for the kindness and support given to all of us during Tony's long illness.

Thank You

*90th Birthday
Thank You*

Mrs Jean Williams wishes to thank family, friends and neighbours for all the lovely cards and donations received. Donations totalling £575 were collected and are going to the Motor Neurone Disease Charity in memory of my twin brother Graham Rogers.

Birthday celebrations took place on Sunday, 6th May at Brynhill Golf Club, Barry.

Thank you to everyone involved.

Birthdays



Ellie Gunney will be 14 on the 29th May.
Molly Gunney will be 16 on the 1st June.

Wishing them both a special birthday. We are so proud of you. Love you both so much... Mum & Dad xxx

COLLINS**Olive Catherine**

Peacefully on Friday, 11th May at Holme Towers, Olive, beloved wife of the late John, loving mum of Jason, dear mother-in-law of Vicki. Loving nannie of Molly and Lyla, much loved by all her brothers and sisters.

Olive will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. To be received into Our Lady & St Illtud's Roman Catholic Church.

Llantwit Major at 4pm on Tuesday, 29th May. Funeral Wednesday, 30th May, service 12.30pm, followed by cremation 2pm at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie c/o the funeral director.

In Memory

DYKE**Philip**

29th May

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Shona xxx

BIRTHDAY MEMORIES

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26th May 1946

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Love Tony xxx

ANDREWS**Shaun Glyn**

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Shaun Glyn Andrews

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Love mum, your sister Laura, your children Nikita and Kade and nephew Diego Che x

Birth

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Aaron & Julia & Great Nanny Faith xxx

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RAMBLERS ENJOY THE CLIFFTOPS AT PENARTH

ON a sunny, late spring evening, a group of eight walkers met their leader Sue J from Penarth and District Ramblers in the car park at Penarth cliff top and, heading along pavements, made their way to the old disused railway line which is now a pedestrian and cycle track.

Heading down through Cosmeston Drive and crossing Lavernock Road to enter Cosmeston Country Park, the evening light was shimmering on the still water of the eastern lake.

Following the boardwalk through the reed beds and joining Mile Road to pass the medieval village, painted golden by the sunshine, and re-crossing Lavernock Road, a pavement along St Mary's Well Bay Road led them down to The Bay Caravan Park, where they joined the Wales Coast Path.

Walking around the edges of cropped fields brought them across a wooden footbridge and into the western end of Lavernock Nature Reserve with its grand views across St Mary's Well Bay towards Sully Island.

Heading through the centre of the reserve through the derelict remains of the World War 2 anti-aircraft gun battery and emerging onto Fort Road, whose name commemorates the original fort built during the Victorian era, tramping south they reached St Lawrence Church.

On the outer wall of the churchyard is a plaque which commemorates the fact

that in 1897 Marconi and his friend George Kemp successfully sent the first radio signal across open water to Flat Holm and then to Bream Down in Somerset.

Following the cliff path eastwards above Ranny Bay to return to their start there were great views, all still bathed in sunshine of Flat and Steep Holm, up the Severn Estuary towards the Severn Bridge and across to Weston-Super-Mare and Bream Down, as well as Penarth Pier and promenade with Cardiff Bay in the background.

On May 24, meet 6.30pm at Penarth cliff top car park for a 3.5-mile easy walk taking in the cliff walk, parks, St Augustine's Church and Joseph Parry's grave; contact Louise on 07780 672 474.

On May 26, meet 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 14-mile moderate walk taking in Monmouth, Offa's Dyke and the River Wye; contact John R on 029 2070 8294.

On May 31, meet 6.30pm at Dinas Powys village square for a 4.5-mile moderate walk, taking in Michaelston-le-Pit and the Ice House; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

To follow the group log onto www.penarthramblers.worpress.com or Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 20 25 5102.

JOY STRANGWARD

Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club results

THE latest news and results from the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club are as follows:

Congratulations to Vida Halford and Glyn Williams, the new club champions for 2018.

The competition was held over three consecutive weeks in April and the best two out of three scores were counted. The runners-up were Steve Burgoyne and John Evans.

Results for May 14: first, John Evans and Steve Burgoyne 63.96 per cent; second, Marjorie Morris and Linda Pinnock 63.13 per cent; third, John Raymond and Alan Lewis 56.25 per cent.

Results for May 21: first, Liam Sheridan and Glenda Roberts 68.52 per cent; second, Anne Hughes and Trish Roe 59.03 per cent; third, Rob Foreman and Alan Heath 58.59 per cent.

LE



Locals try their hand at sailing on club's open day

ON Saturday, Sully Sailing Club hosted an Open Day, as part of the Royal Yachting Association's 'Push the Boat Out' campaign.

While very light winds made the sailing difficult, the sunny weather meant that those who ventured afloat had a great time and were ready to enjoy the barbecue on their return ashore.

Club volunteers took nearly 50 adults and children afloat and some of them will be returning to take part in the club's training programme on Wednesday evenings before

progressing to club racing on a Sunday. On Sunday morning members were back at the club for the two races scheduled as part of the Early Bird Series, and this time the light winds were much less welcome.

One race was completed over the high tide period but as the ebb set in it became impossible to make progress against the increasing flow of water and the second race was abandoned.

The winner of the completed race was Nicola Sutton in a Topaz Uno Race from Bob Laing in a Laser while Neil Brookes was third.

Nigel Vick

Housing association raises cash for Alzheimer's Society



Hafod staff display fundraising total of £5,155 for the Alzheimer's Society.

STAFF from Vale housing and care provider Hafod, have been raising funds over the past year for their chosen charity, the Alzheimer's Society.

The fundraising team organised events including a Christmas raffle, bake sales, office bingo, dress down days, afternoon tea and the very popular 'senior managers' day out' as well as staff joining memory walks organised by the Alzheimer's Society, resulting in a grand total of £5,155.

A member of Hafod's fundraising team, Nerys Eldridge, said: "The Alzheimer's Society is a cause close to our hearts as an increasing number of our tenants, residents and loved ones suffer from dementia."

"We were overwhelmed by the generosity of our colleagues, service users and contractors so thank you to everyone who helped us. We couldn't have done it with you."

"Hafod has over 250 service users who suffer from dementia within our

care services alone. Throughout the last year we have worked with the Alzheimer's Society to provide training to over 800 staff via the 'Dementia Friends' initiative with over 350 members of staff registering as Dementia Friends."

Cheryl George, community fundraiser, said: "Alzheimer's Society Cymru is here for anyone affected by dementia. We provide information and support, improve care, fund research, and create lasting change for people affected by dementia."

The Alzheimer's Society work across England, Wales and Northern Ireland offering information, care and support to people with dementia, their families, friends and carers. They also invest in research into dementia care, cause, cure and prevention as well as campaigning to raise awareness of dementia."

Valeways' Women's Walk

THE Mayor of Barry, Cllr Janice Charles, attended Valeways Famous Women's Walk at the Knap/Porthkerry in Barry on May 18 and also attended the Cemetery Walk organised by Cllr Nic Hodges on May 20.

The Mayor would like to thank both Valeways and Cllr Nic Hodges for a thoroughly enjoyable experience and walk and for providing an interesting historical insight into Famous Women and the history provided by Cllr Nic Hodges at Barry Cemetery.

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Llantwit Major reserves lift the cup!

AFTER cup disappointment against St Athan, Llantwit Major AFC reserves had another cup final opportunity to right that wrong with Rhosee standing in their way.

The Major reshuffled the pack and had starts for Lewis Brown, Ryan Malton and Stephen Phillips. The reserve side started the game the better and kept the ball from Rhosee, who were happy to concede the majority of possession early on.

Attacks from Llantwit became more and more dangerous as forwards Max Morgan, Stephen Phillips and Josh Morgan all came close with the Rhosee back line and keeper standing tall.

It wasn't long until the deadlock was finally broken as a floated L Brown corner met the commanding captain Phill Grafton's head for his sixth goal of the season.

After the goal, Rhosee started to attack Llantwit, which saw the back four of Wrigley, Tracey, Cutter and Malton all on form to keep their side in the lead, while keeper Carl Roberts held on to everything that came to him.

The second half saw Llantwit attack with more intent as Josh Morgan found plenty of space on the left to isolate his opposing number.

Josh finally saw his efforts contribute to a goal as his shot was saved but the ball fell into Phillips' path for him to tap it in from six yards.

Two goals became three when the in-form Josh finally scored as he breezed past two defenders to slide it past the keeper.

Colm Garrett was introduced to the game and immediately made an impact, and his goal sealed the 4-0 win for the Major with a solid and fluid team performance.

Chris Vinson and Ryan Malton worked tirelessly throughout the game but it was Lee Tracey who won man of the match, hardly putting a foot wrong in defence.

With Llantwit beating BRT in the league, this cup victory saw them claim the double, which is a huge achievement for a side put together with lots of new players.

The last three league games ended with Llantwit defeating Glennbrook 12-2, BV 12-0 and Vale Madrid 10-0, resulting in a record of 18 games and 18 wins, with over 100 goals scored.

A truly great season on and off the pitch for the reserves, and with the first team achieving promotion a winning mentality has developed within the club.

Thank you all who contributed.

JT

WENVOE CASTLE GOLF CLUB ARE IN FULL SWING!



Ashton Trophy winners Sue Dayananda and Cliff White, pictured with Mike Chick, club captain.

THE damp and drab winter seemed a long way back as the sun shone at Wenvoe Castle Golf Club, and the busy schedule of club competitions and social events finally got into full swing.

Incoming club captain Mike Chick hosted a very well attended captain's inaugural ball and looked forward to a busy and successful year in office.

In particular he welcomed Lesley Sherrard as his vice-club captain and congratulated her on being the first lady in the history of the golf club to hold this position and similarly next year when she becomes the club captain.

The club also welcomed a new head greenkeeper, Lucy Sellick, who took up her position in early May and brings considerable experience after having worked at Celtic Manor and Saltford Golf Clubs.

The popular mixed competitions got under way and the first, the Ashton Trophy was won by Sue Dayananda and Cliff White with an impressive 37 points.

This was quickly followed by the Mixed Open which attracted a huge field from golf clubs far and wide.

The winners of the visitors' prize were Paul and Samantha Edwards from Glamorganshire Golf Club who scored an excellent 38 points.

The prize for members of Wenvoe Castle was won by Russell Owens and Karen Ball with 36 points.

The club captain members' day open to both ladies and gentlemen and enthusiastically supported by the membership with the tees fully booked throughout a busy day.

Players were glad to see the halfway house for some welcome refreshments on a very warm and sunny day kindly donated by the club captain Mike Chick.

The day was also an opportunity to raise



Nearest the pin winner Dee Lloyd.

funds for the captain's nominated charity City Hospice Cardiff, and it hoped to raise significant funds throughout the year for this very worthy cause.

Results: Mixed Competition, Ashton Trophy, May 7: 1st Sue Dayananda and Cliff White 40 pts, 2nd Linda and Tom Marples 37pts.

Mixed Open Day, May 13: Visitors' winners Paul and Samantha Edwards (Glamorganshire) 38 points, runners-up Roger Davies (Dinas Powys) and Sian Smith (Wenvoe Castle) 35 points.

Wenvoe Castle members winners: Russell Owens and Karen Ball 36 points,



Paul and Samantha Edwards (Glamorganshire), the mixed open day visitors winners pictured with Sheila Morrow, lady captain.



Russell Owens and Karen Ball, the mixed open day members winners.

runners up Meirion Evans and Sheila Morrow 35 points.

Prize for scoring a two: Meirion Evans and Sheila Morrow and John and Bet Gazzard (second hole), Paul and Samantha Edwards and Russell Owens and Karen Ball (ninth hole).

Club captain's members day, May 18: winners Craig Abbott and Nigel Curtis 47 points, second Dean Rowlands and Jared Davies 46 points, third Jim Hegarty and Jeff Eames 46 points.

Best ladies score: Linda Bird and Mags Lewis 42 points. Nearest the Pin: Dee Lloyd (second hole), Kevin

Knowles (ninth hole), Bob Lewis (15th hole).

The club have been given the honour of hosting the Welsh Open Youth Championships which will run from June 1-3.

There will be over 150 top quality players from all over the world competing for the prestigious trophy and the choice of Wenvoe Castle clearly reflects the quality of the course and venue.

Spectators and visitors are welcome to watch the best young players in action and no doubt some who will go on to join the professional ranks in the future.

Wenvoe Castle has

opportunities for membership for players of all abilities and are keen to welcome new lady and junior members.

There are special arrangements for those new to golf and the club professional will provide lessons for those wishing to try out this very healthy outdoor sport in doing so meet new friends in a warm and welcoming atmosphere.

Give the club secretary Nicola Sims or club professional Jason Harris a call on 02920 594371 or visit the club website wenvoecastleclub.co.uk for all the information about what the club can offer.

BJ

THE BARRY DARTS LEAGUE ROUND-UP



LAST week saw the end of the leagues.

Division 1 champions (pictured above) Raiders of the Last Dart went unbeaten throughout, congratulations to them.

They could get the double if they can win the Division Cup on June 15 where they play the league's runners-up Billy Wanderers.

Congratulations to both teams earning promotion to the Premier League.

The Premier League saw the Poachers winning the title for the fifth year in a row winning every game!

Runners-up were the Runways B who, in their first season back in the top flight, did fantastically well.

There was final day drama in the relegation battle with the Plastics just staying up on games won!

This Friday both Division singles

tournaments will take place.

Premier League singles takes place at the Billy and the Division 1 single will be at the Cadoxton Cons - both 8pm start.

Also coming up are the league singles on June 1 and the league doubles on June 8.

Could all teams note, this year will be the final year that Nick Williams will hold the role of league secretary, so if anyone is interested in taking over the position please contact nickshaggwilliams11@hotmail.co.uk.

NW

Charity boxing event

THE Rhys Gould Memorial Fund boxing event will take place on June 9 at Llantwit Major Football Club, Frampton Playing Fields' first team pitch.

Gates open at 12 noon and the first bell is at 2pm. Tickets are available from Sota Tattoo and Llantwit Major Football Club, with remaining tickets being sold on the gate, £10 per adult, £5 per child with a family ticket of two adults and two children £25.

All proceeds go to the Rhys Gould Memorial Fund.

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On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

RIDERS from the Vale were in good form again last weekend.

At the Golden Valley Hunt Point-To-Point at Bredwardine on Saturday, Merthyr Mawr's Jack Tudor, who recently celebrated his 16th birthday, won the opening hunt members' race on *Championne*, who came home 12 lengths ahead of the Byron Moorcroft-partnered *Benemeade*.

Then in the men's open race Connor Brace, also 16, riding his grandfather David Brace's *Pink Eyed Pedro*, finished three parts of a length ahead of *Green Winter*.

In the open maiden race, Cowbridge's Byron Moorcroft, riding *Free Scorpion*, the 6-4 favourite, scored by 20 lengths from *Round Robin*.

The ladies' open race was won by Keith Pritchard's *Watch The Birdie* who, under Hannah Lewis,

won by five lengths from *Oh Toodles*.

Watch The Birdie is trained by Carlisle Packwood at Pyle near Bridgend.

West Wales' Ben Jones took the restricted race on *Midnight Folie*.

Twenty-four hours later at the Carmarthenshire fixture at Trecoed, Byron Moorcroft won the men's open on *Spencer Moon* and the conditions race on *Ramble On*, which beat the odds-on *The Girl From Milan*.

The ladies' open race went to Anna Lewis and *Tiger Rag* who beat Isabel Williams' mount, the odds-on *Hold Court*.

Ben Jones had a double with *Get An Oscar* in the mares' maiden race and *Way Wild West*, which won the restricted race.

Bradley Gibbs took the horses and geldings maiden on 9-2 chance *Buck Bravo* and Bobby

Thomas won the hunt members' race on *Padre Tito*.

At Towcester on Monday, Aberthin's Tim Vaughan saddled the winner of the opening maiden hurdle with *Take Em Out*, which beat *In The Pipe Line* by a nose.

EDWARD'S DOUBLE ABERTHIN'S Edward Vaughan (10), followed up his winning double at the recent Tredegar Farmers Hunt Steeplechases by winning with the same two ponies at the Carmarthenshire Point-To-Point at Trecoed last Sunday.

Edward took the 148cms race on the prolific *Peateah* beating *Don't Tell Dai* (Jessica Llewellyn) and *Miss Dolly* (Harry Llewellyn) and in the 138cms race which was a match riding *Little Replacement* he finished ahead of *Milly* who was partnered by Henry Pugh.

BRIAN LEE

Last-minute penalty ends Dinas Powys' season in an enthralling encounter

A HUMDINGER of a contest between Dinas Powys RFC and Heol-y-Cyw was enjoyed by a large crowd gathered in the sunshine as the Villagers finally bought their season to an end with a stunning last-minute 31-29 victory.

Dinas Powys were not in the lead during this contest until the final dramatic kick of the game, trailing after four minutes of the start until the dramatic conclusion.

Hosts Heol-y-Cyw, already relegated from the division, took to the field with a side brimming with players from the upper leagues, determined to finish their season on a high note.

The home side took the lead with a well worked converted try after four minutes, but the Villagers responded with a stunning try of their own following an elaborate set move that eventually saw fly half Ben White throw a long miss-pass to free left wing Duke Durham.

The Villagers were in generous mood and proceeded to gift two chances that the home side gratefully accepted, a clearance kick following the ball being passed back into the 22 metre area presented a lineout that was rolled over the tryline and within a further two minutes, a dropped pass was collected and a further try added.

The home side led by

21-7 with 25 minutes of the contest played and Dinas were in need of inspiration – and a score.

A solid scrum allowed White to kick a long cross-kick downfield giving the enthusiastic Durham the chance to show his pace; the kick was gathered by the home right wing but Durham was upon him, throwing him to the floor and ripping the ball at the same time.

The superb Sam Middlemiss was up in support and accepted the pass before crossing for the try, and with White adding the conversion the scoreline was 21-14.

The enthusiasm and the understanding of the situation by Middlemiss was greatly appreciated by teammates and supporters, but the joy was shortlived as Heol-y-Cyw scored their fourth try in the left corner following an intricate threequarter move following a lineout.

Crucially, the difficult conversion was missed and at half-time Dinas Powys trailed by 26-14.

This was a high-quality, physical contest that was played in good spirit and excellently refereed by an official who was consistent and calming in his application of the laws of the game.

Team captain Tom Baister enthused his team for the final 40 minutes of the season and with scrum-half increasing the tempo of the contest at every opportunity, the Villagers started the second half strongly.

Powerful carries by Baister and No.8 Corey



ABOVE: Action from the game.

Imperatto drew the penalty from a rugged home defence, and although eminently kickable, a quick tap penalty was taken and White fed flanker Ryan Shallish, who sped between two defenders to score the Villagers' third try.

With White adding the extra two points, the score advanced to 26-21.

The home side, urged on by their supporters, were relentless and only superb defence by second rows Gareth Williams and Rhys Gambold prevented them adding to their tally.

Indeed, the home side were soon in the process of scoring a try only for the wonderful Lewis Dunleavy to dislodge the ball as the player crossed the tryline.

The defence was so resolute that the home side decided to convert a penalty awarded rather than kick for a lineout and they advanced their lead to 29-21 with five minutes of the match remaining.

The Villagers scrum was dominant and with the forwards providing a

consistent supply of ball, it allowed the enigmatic White to orchestrate the backline.

The dancing feet of centre Rhys Evans were instrumental in providing supporting scrum half Tom Davies to feed replacement backrower Lewys John to bulldoze over for the Villagers' fourth try of the afternoon and the conversion added by White saw the home side's lead reduced to one point with only two minutes remaining.

The restart was gathered and the relentless Baister carried the ball and his team forward; the ball was moved smoothly from player to player.

A sniping run from scrum half Davies breached the home defence and the covering tackler could not resist using his hand on the floor and the Villagers were awarded the penalty.

Ben White walked forward and called for the kicking tee – he stared at the posts that stood 40 metres in front of him and struck the ball. The home supporters raised a cheer as the ball appeared to be drifting left, but then it was the Dinas Powys contingent that cheered as the ball changed trajectory and veered right and split the posts to provide a dramatic victory.

The whistle was blown, the game was over, and the Villagers had gathered five league points to finish the league season with a total of 59 points following 11 victories, two draws and nine defeats in their first season in Division 1 following their promotion last season.

A highly-satisfying season concluded with a thrilling victory that ensured that Dinas Powys RFC had consolidated their position as the highest-positioned team in the Vale, achieved with local players as noted by captain Tom Baister after the game as he highlighted that 13 of the starting 15 players had attended St Cyres school.

Well done to all concerned with Dinas Powys RFC for providing so many memorable contests during the season. **HJ**



GOLFERS IMPRESS IN REGIONAL COMPETITION

LAST Monday saw five Special Olympics Cardiff & Vale golfers set off from their home club of St Andrews Major Golf Club for the Special Olympics West Midlands regional golf competition held at Bicester Golf Club.

Monday afternoon was used for games and practice ready for the competition on Tuesday.

First to tee off were the 18-hole competitors in the group. Sam Lazenbury from Barry hit a great drive, while in the second group to tee off, James Savory from Barry, playing his first 18-hole competition, drove slightly to the

right.

The two groups of 18-hole golfers were closely matched throughout.

Then it was the turn of the nine hole golfers to tee off just after 11am, which included Gareth Lloyd and Mark Eveleigh, both from Barry, in the first group, followed by Adrian Abbott from Llantwit Major in the second group. These were also closely-fought rounds.

The results saw Sam Lazenbury receive a gold medal with James Savory winning the Division 2 and receiving a bronze medal overall in the 18-hole competition.

In the nine-hole competition, in Division 1, Gareth Lloyd earned silver and Mark Eveleigh bagged a

bronze (this was decided on countback) and in Division 2 Adrian Abbott received the silver medal.

We must thank John Hastings, the golf professional, at St Andrews Major GC for coaching these golfers over the winter months.

He has certainly used his magic as this was the golfers' first outing on a course this year, and we would like to thank St Andrews Major GC for their continued support.

Pictured, left to right, are Sam Lazenbury, James Savory, Adrian Abbott, Gareth Lloyd and Mark Eveleigh.

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NFU golf day raises over £6,000 for Velindre charity



THE annual NFU Mutual Insurance Charity Golf Day was held last Friday at a sunny Southerndown Golf Club where 152 golfers helped to raise over £6,000 for the Velindre Hospital Cancer Care appeal fund.

With quality prizes donated by many generous sponsors, the day's individual and team competitions were keenly contested.

Gary Punter, with a personal best score of 45 stableford points, claimed first prize in the men's section with Richard Jeremy and Daryl Hamonda both with 37 points finishing in second and third place. In the ladies individual competition former Llantisant and Pontyclun lady champion Helen Calvert finished

ahead of the field with a very impressive 37 points, with Jill Joseph on 35 points finishing runner-up.

In the team competition, where the best three scores per hole counted, Darrell Hamonda, John Peters, Richard Jeremy and Mark Hale representing Principality Plastics with 114 points finished in first place.

In second place were the Sinclair Audi team of Gary Punter, Terry Punter, Graham Jenkins and Lee Davies who scored 111 points.

Mark O'Sullivan, Tim Hanson, Neil Morgan and Mick O'Sullivan, representing M & C Civils, finished in third place with 108 points.

The ladies' winning team with 116 points comprised of Helen Calvert, Amy Watkins, Leslie Davies and Jill Joseph. Special mention

should be made of a team representing LDL Engineering who successfully defended the title for the best endeavour team.

Luke Sloan won the men's longest drive competition and a revitalised Sarah Morris hit the longest drive down the 11th hole to win the ladies' section. Nearest the pin on the par 3-holes was Andrew Hatcher on the fifth hole, Brian Jones on the seventh hole, Edward Lakin on the 10th hole and veteran Cowbridge resident Bryan Owen on the 14th hole.

Nick Golunski won the prize for being closest to the pin with his second shot to the 18th

hole. Edward Lakin completed a fine day by also collecting a bottle of whiskey when correctly guessing 192 balls would remain nestling in the many prickly gorse bushes associated with this venue. Special mention also goes to event organiser Mrs Pam Harris.

Pam's superb organisational skills were highlighted at the prize presentation ceremony by Mr Larry Byrne, managing director of Club Choice Ireland Ltd, who commented the days event was one of the best he had attended during his travels throughout Europe.

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The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

B A R R Y ATHLETIC are Vale of Glamorgan AFL Premier Division Champions.

It was a day of controversy in the Vale League on Saturday as Barry Athletic were crowned Premier Division Champions in bizarre fashion.

Coming into the weekend, leaders St Athan needed a win over title rivals FC Barry Belgrade to claim the title after Belgrade's dramatic collapse recently, where they lost their last three games.

However, Belgrade could not field a side and withdrew from the league, thus seeing their record expunged.

St Athan consequently lost the four points gained from games against Belgrade, and so Barry Athletic required a win from their now final

game against Penarth Town to clinch the championship.

Athletic dispatched Penarth 4-2 to take top spot.

The Premier Division has been a competitive and tight league in which on their day any team could beat another, and following a tremendous title race Barry Athletic are deserved champions.

In Division One, there was more discussion and debate as champions Sully Sports now await for the vote on whether clubs with first teams in the higher SWFA Alliance League can see their reserve teams be promoted to the top division of local league.

This is a rule that has denied teams like Sully and Cogan promotion to the Premier Division in recent years.

In the one remaining Division One game, Tynewydd finished their season strongly with a 1-0 win over Cogan.

In Division Two, it was a much more straight-forward affair with Llantwit Major continuing their complete domination of the division with a 10-0 win over Vale Madrid.

An incredible first season back in the Vale League for Llantwit, having won every league fixture, the Dockers Cup and finishing runners-up in the Barry Cup.

And so the 2017/18 season comes to an end, another exciting and entertaining season in the Vale.

Congratulations to Premier Division champions Barry Athletic, Barry Cup winners St Athan, ASRS Cup winners FC Barry Belgrade, Division One champions Sully Sports and Supporters Cup winners Sully Sports and Division Two champions and Dockers Cup winners Llantwit Major. **HD**

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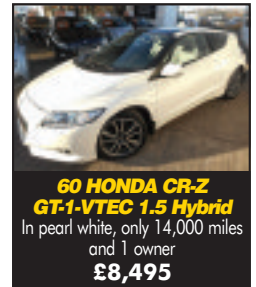
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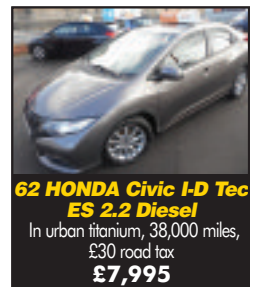
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Shield win for Romilly bowlers

BARRY Romilly Bowls Club played their second game of the season away at the Murch Green Dinas Powis in the Carruthers Shield on Saturday, having already beaten Belle Vue the previous week.

On a lovely sunny afternoon ideal for a game of bowls the game began with Romilly confident of another win playing a Murch side way below them in the CML leagues.

It was taking Romilly a while to adjust to the pace of the game as the first five ends went to the home side who held a two shot advantage.

Over the next five ends Romilly started to improve their game and, by the end of the 10th, had moved into a 16 shot lead, with the rink of Phil Gershenson, Paul Swannick, Roger Jones and skip Brian Foscolo the main protagonists, taking a nine shot advantage.

Another Romilly rink holding an advantage at this stage was that of Dave Noble, Gwynne Rees, Gary Eastment and

Jeff Wright with a four shot lead; also Mike Doyle's rink of Kelynn Mills, Terry Bloomfield and Clive Collins held a similar lead.

It was only Graham Cogbill's rink that were behind but the deficit was only one shot, leaving Romilly leading at the halfway stage, 44-28.

It was important for Romilly to push on to ensure a victory in order that they meet their next opponents Gilfach Goch on a high and hopefully progress into the knockout stages.

The only rink to take the initiative was the rink of Alan Bannister, Dave Francis, Mel Newman and skip Graham Cogbill, who went from one down to 10 up by end 15, but the other three rinks were struggling as the Murch fought to reduce their deficit.

At this point they had managed to hold Romilly, but could not cut their deficit which had now risen to 26 shots thanks to Cogbill's rink.

With the final six ends to go Romilly, although seemingly home and dry, still needed to hold their concentration.

The final ends went without any unexpected changes with Romilly running out winners by a comfortable 34-shot margin, 86-52.

With two wins in their group, Romilly have a more difficult game next week when they take on Gilfach Goch to see who takes the qualification slot for the knockout stage.

Rink scores: B Foscolo 26-14; M Doyle 15-14; J Wright 22-12; G Cogbill 23-12.

The Romilly Munro Cup side played Penarth Rectory Road last Wednesday, losing narrowly on all four rinks, the first time that members can remember such a reverse.

The Romilly A team are struggling with games as many other clubs' second teams are short of numbers - even the SVLA Cup has been reduced to just three teams.

There needs to be resurgence in bowls and get players to take up or return to an enjoyable sport so all clubs need a recruitment drive to encourage new members.

FP

Busy week of bowls for Millwood

WEDNESDAY evening saw near neighbours Sully visit Millwood Bowls Club for a Munro Cup fixture.

With the weather at last set fair, both sides set out to enjoy the game in the typically competitive friendly spirit both teams expect of each other. After five ends Millwood had crept into a two shot lead, 11-9 but at 10 ends Alan Annis was trailing 9-5 to Doug Hotchkiss.

Brian Crockford, meanwhile, had slipped 11-3 down to Brian Griffiths, however John Slee had eased into a 10-6 lead over Alan Thomas.

Haydn Spencer led 11-5 over Hugh Levnick Jones, and Alan Annis and his rink fought valiantly but ultimately sunk 26-10.

Rink three saw the comeback of the night, which still ended in glorious failure; having struggled all evening, Brian Crockford and his determined men, despite scoring 10 shots on two of the last three ends, succumbed by one shot, 17-16, to Brian Griffiths.

Captain John Slee proceeded merrily to end 15 with a one shot lead over Alan Thomas; however a lapse in concentration proved costly as Alan sneaked a win by four shots, 18-14.

On Rink five Haydn Spencer's rink went about their business quietly and, having established an early lead, managed to hang on and

win 12-4.

The overall result, however, was a win by three rinks to one for the visitors for a total score of Millwood 56, Sully 73.

Saturday saw the second Carruthers Cup fixture, our visitors being Dinas Powys, with green in good shape after a week of sunshine.

The game got underway against a strong team and the initial skirmishes were close; however Brian Crockford soon found his rink trailing and try as they might were unable to stop the flood, losing 34 shots to 10.

Peter Taylor also found himself down after 15 ends by a score of 21-9; a big effort over the last six ends reduced this to 24-16.

Alan Bumford gave as good as he got until ends 14 to 18, and 15 dropped shots saw the visitors to safety.

Keith Davies and his rink found themselves up against Mike Acland and his rink and a valiant effort from the Millwood boys nearly saw pull off an unlikely victory.

The home rink led until the last two ends when three shots scored by the opponents secured a win by 19 shots to 17, and overall victory by 106 shots to 63.

We wish Dinas well in their future Carruthers matches.

BH



Black belts for JSTKD students

JSTKD Martial Arts & Fitness celebrated the success of four students at the recent black belt grading examinations held in the Bristol.

Xantia Hobrough, Zac Hayvice and Morgan Lloyd Williams travelled to the TAGB (Tae Kwon Do Association of GB) headquarters where they were put through their paces by a panel of senior examiners.

Their extra lessons and hard work perfecting their skills paid dividends as all three were rewarded with their new belts.

In addition, Rhys Doel became JSTKD's youngest 2nd Dan as he kept his composure throughout his grading too.

This is a great achievement for Rhys

who is now a year 10 student but gained his 1st Dan belt when he was still in primary school.

He has shown great dedication with his training as not only is he a team captain for JSTKD's tournament group but he has worked his way through three 'Black Belt Star' gradings on his way to his new belt.

'Stars' are special examinations for junior Black Belts who must wait for a longer period of time to adults before they can progress to 2nd Dan level.

Anyone wishing to start their own Tae Kwon Do journey with JSTKD should visit their website at www.jstktd.co.uk.

There is a free taster lesson for all new students.

VW

SUN SHINES ON LLANTWIT MAJOR TENNIS CLUB!

IT was only two years ago that Llantwit Major Tennis Club was re-instated and the club recently celebrated the Great British

Tennis Weekend and their open day with the courts packed with children and adults enjoying tennis in the sun.

An outstanding day was had by all. The sun shone and members of the community turned up in droves to try out tennis for free and to get to know their tennis club.

The afternoon began with a fantastic number of children signing up to join in the afternoon's sessions of activities, ball games and mini tennis, so much so an extra session was added to the day.

It was tremendous to see so many children getting involved and having such a lot of fun on court.

Later on in the afternoon it was the turn of the adults, some playing for the first time ever, and others picking up a tennis racket for the first time in many years.

With club membership discounted especially for the open day, the club was absolutely delighted to sign up lots of new adults and children to

the annual membership.

Coaching sessions were especially popular among the children and the club is looking forward to seeing everyone on court in the new cycle of coaching starting on June 4.

The club would like to thank everyone who turned out to try tennis and everyone who gave up their valuable time to help out at the event, on our food stall, signing people into the event, offering information and helping on court.

If you'd like to try tennis or play more, social tennis runs every Saturday at 2pm.

All levels of player are welcome to join in from beginners to wannabe Federers - it's a mix-in session so you are guaranteed a game!

If you would like information about Llantwit Major Tennis Club membership, coaching or social calendar go to our website llantwittennis.co.uk, or find us on Facebook.

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Play-off success for Barry chess team

THIS week saw the final matches in the East Glamorgan Chess League.

For the Barry Chess Club that meant one match at home to the Pentyrch C team in Division 4.

At the end of the regular season we were bottom of the league, five points adrift of the rest of the league having won only two and drawn one of our first 14 matches.

However in a reversal of fortune we had won both of our play-off matches to move us

within a point of our nearest rivals and give us hope of moving off the bottom of the table.

Pentyrch had no desire to play these play-off matches and could only bring three players so we started the match with a two-point start.

The three matches that were played all appeared in ratings terms to be close encounters.

First to finish was Michael O'Leary on board one.

With a pawn advantage his opponent resigned when Michael

was about to capture a rook for nothing to ensure we would win the match.

This was followed by Erion Pici. He was two pieces and a couple of pawns up with a strong attack.

His opponent refused to surrender and only resigned when check mate was inevitable.

Ken Curry was the last to finish. This game was closer than the others and lasted far longer.

However an error by his opponent gave Ken an overwhelming attack to give Barry a 5-0 win.

We ended the season in seventh place with a margin of three points above the North Cardiff Zebras, a position that had seemed unlikely only a month ago.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yol.asite.com>.

PHIL JONES

Another loss for Athletic

ON Saturday Barry Athletic first XI entertained Cardiff Central.

On a warm Sunny afternoon on the Island, Athletic won the toss and batted first. Finding the going hard, they made a total of 177 for 8 in their 50 overs, with Lee Morgan getting 35 and some lusty blows in the last over from Anwar saw him score 32 not out. Arif (2-19) and Khan (2-21) were the best bowlers.

In reply, Cardiff Central scored 178 for 5 with Idris (80) and Gilliani (62) being the main scorers, with John Gee showing a welcome return to form with figures of 3-19 in his 10 overs.

Barry Athletic second

XI travelled to Abergavenny and batted first, scoring 130 all out with Andy Ellis top scoring with 41 and Thasan hitting 17. Timpson (3-21) was the top bowler.

Abergavenny reached 132 for 4 with Hefferman, on 36 not out, and Powell (30) the main scorers, and Sagara (2-22) the best bowler.

This weekend the first XI will travel to Rogerstone with the second XI at home to Rogerstone second XI at the Island, both games having a 12.30pm start.

Barry Athletic Cricket Club would like to thank Barry Road Mini Market Cost Cutter, Barry Road for their sponsorship via a donation to the club.

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SULLY SPORTS BOWLS CLUB LATEST ROUND-UP

SULLY Sports Bowls Club's men travelled to Llantwit Major for their second Munro Cup fixture, on May 16, and came away with a comfortable win.

Sports won on three rinks, to score an aggregate victory of 71-47.

Rink scores: R Giddings, P Currier, J Kirk, C Coomber 22-12; M Morgan, J Harries, G Currie, R Roberts 20-6; L Adams, A Thompson, C Spillane, G Brown 21-10; R Knight, M Stafford, P Holland, A Collard 8-19.

May 19 saw the Sports host Maesteg Celtic in the Carruthers Shield, and they enjoyed the better of the game.

The Sports won on three rinks and tied on the fourth to record an 83-69 aggregate win.

The home team held a slender eight shot lead after five ends, maintaining it after 10 and 15 ends, and finally increasing it to 14 shots over the final six ends.

Lee Romans' rink took the lead on the first end,

and led to the 19th when Maesteg scored two shots on the 20th to take the lead for the first time.

With the final wood of the final end, the Sports gained the shot to tie the rink.

On Roy Roberts' rink, the visitors were behind until the 12th end, and then led after the 15th, but a strong finish by the home rink secured a comfortable 24-16 win.

Graham Brown's rink were behind until they took the lead for the first time on the 17th end, and dug in for a 18-14 victory.

The biggest swings occurred on Rob Matthews' rink, as from commanding leads of 13-2 after eight ends and 18-6 after 12 ends, Maesteg pegged them back and led 22-21 after 17 ends and 24-21 after 19.

The home rink then took three shots on the penultimate end to tie the scores, and held their nerve with two shots on the last end to run out 26-24 winners.

Rink scores: L Adams, B Whyman, K Romans, L Romans 15-15; D Austin, A Thompson, C Spillane, G Brown 18-14; P

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BARRY RFC LOTTERY NEWS

THE Barry RFC mega lottery numbers for last Saturday were 03, 11, 14 and 18.

There was no overall winner, but four tickets win the £10 consolation prize.

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Sully grab seven wicket win over Barry Wanderers

SULLY Centurions hosted Barry Wanderers last Saturday and ran out winners by seven wickets.

The visitors batted first on a lovely sunny afternoon and the opening pair of Tudor and Harris took the score along to 45, before Tudor was caught by Goodway off the bowling of skipper Jake Griffith, for 20.

Four runs later, Harris (12) joined him back in the pavilion, following a catch by Lee off Ferriday's bowling.

Tillbrook was the pick of the Wanderers' batsmen, ending on 35, an innings that included a half-century stand with Keir for the fourth wicket. The final score was 166 all out.

For Centurions, Kieran Ferriday (3 for 29) Ricki Griffith (2 for 17) and Harish, who was making his first XI debut and posted figures of 3 for 23.

The other wicket taker was Bharrat, who finished on 1 for 33.

After tea, Wanderers claimed the early wickets of Ricki Griffith (0) and Gareth Thomas (10) before the power of Rhett Jones (86) and the more measured batting of David Goodway (51 not out) took the game out of the visitors' reach.

The target was achieved in the 26th over. For Wanderers, Hill, with 2 for 22 was the stand-out bowler.

Sully Centurions 168-3, Barry Wanderers 166 all out.
THE second XI made the short trip up the road to Hayes Point and came away winners by five wickets.

Wanderers won the toss and opted to bowl. Nathan Cuddihy removed Brooks for four in the third over, with the score on 10. Then Chris Barnes (65) and Paul Sawyer (47) put on superb century stand for the second wicket before Sawyer became the first of Russell Thomas' three victims, via a Patrick Lane catch.

Lane took the wicket of Barnes three overs later, with the score on 142, having him caught by Luke Canter.

Wanderers were indebted to a spirited innings of 29 from Andy Fenton, which helped push the score up to 190 all out.

For Centurions, Thomas (3 for 36) and Cuddihy, with 2 for 21, were the pick of the bowlers.

In reply, Russell Thomas (72) and Patrick Lane (28) put on 118 for the first wicket, setting a solid foundation for victory.

Then, a couple of wickets in quick succession gave the hosts some hope, but Dinesh (41 not

out) and Cuddihy (11 not out) saw Sully home with three overs to spare.

Tamatham was the undoubted star for Wanderers, with 4 wickets for 47, including a remarkable three that were caught and bowled.

Barry Wanderers II 190 all out, Sully Centurions II 191 for 5.

ON Sunday, after a couple of late withdrawals, a sadly depleted Sully side made the trip to Chepstow for a Welsh Cup tie.

Batting first, Centurions made a decent start, with Jones (22) Jake Griffith (22) and Goodway (46) all making decent contributions.

Calum Thomas, with 10 was the only other player to trouble the scorers, as the lower order collapsed and the innings was closed on 121 all out.

For the hosts, the wickets were shared around, with Dobbie (2 for 17) posting the best figures.

In reply, Chepstow wasted no time in going for the target. James (46 not out) and Bennet (56) saw them home in the 13th over, for the loss of only one wicket. One to forget for Sully.

Chepstow 125-1, Sully Centurions 121 all out.

MF

While the Penarth Windsor men are away, THE LADIES WILL PLAY!

WHILE the Windsor men were enjoying their tour to Weston-super-Mare, the ladies took pride of place with four matches in the week.

The star performance of the week was a superb win away at Penylan by 51 shots to 39, achieved despite the unavailability of their three regular skips.

Scores: Beryl Ellis, Brenda Dunlop, Ann Morrish and Chris Davies 16-14; Angela Hudson, Mags Coughlan Sharon Paterson and Lars White 19-11; Sue Howells, Bernice Roberts, Di Roper and Veronica Flitney 16-14 - a full 10 points to Windsor in the Afternoon League.

In a re-arranged Evening League game at Roath Park, the ladies again took the spoils by 32 shots to 26.

Scores: Mary Scarrett, Julie Davies, Brenda Dunlop, Di Thomas 18-10; Di Ellard, Bernice Roberts, Chris Gunter, Di Roper 14-16.

Holding four shots on the final end, the last Roath Park wood snatched away a rink win.

Barry and District ladies skittles league end-of-season report

RESULTS for the senior citizens competition:

First, Linda Old; second, Lynda Hassan; third, Veronica Martin. Results of secretaries competition: first, Linda

Donovan; second, Carol Gee; third, Sue Hayes. Final league tables and positions: Division 1 - Bakers Dozen, Barry Stars, Coppers, Cigar Ladies, Pila Pala's, Sea View Gals, Cadoxton Conservative Fillies, Family Affairs, Fallen Angels, Allsorts, Space Finders, Red Admiral, Colcot Ladies.

Division 2 - La Bells, Special Angels, Challengers, Bobby's Girls, Rhooose Starlights, Breakaways, Roller Coasters, Witchill Widows, Sea View Lights.

Division 3 - Persuaders, Rugby Triers, Uptown Girls, Westenders, Etcetera, Little Devils, Vixens, Off the Rails, Dolly Mixtures, Hillbillies, Sea View Ladies, Merry Makers, Rebels, After Eights.

Division 4 - Liberals, Witches, Nite Outers, Bimbo's, Boozy Birds, Hell Raisers, Optimists, Socialites, Livin' on a Spare, Witchill Wanderers, Twilights, Odd Bodds, Aristocats, Guardian Angels.

If anyone is interested in joining a skittles team, teams are looking for new players.

HB

The Evening League match against Rumney Gardens on a sunny evening in picturesque surroundings, ended in an honourable draw.

Scores: Angela Hudson, Bernice Roberts, Di Roper, Chris Davies 10-16; Ann Morrish, Brenda Dunlop, Chris Gunter, Di Thomas 21-15.

Finally, the Double Rink at Barry Central resulted in a 12 shot defeat for Windsor.

Scores: Judy Cummings, Joy Stockton, Mags Coughlan, Lars White 15-27; Mary de Claire, Ellen Lane, Di Ellard, Ann Rees 20-20.

The men did have one match this week, an Alliance fixture against Cardiff Athletic.

Long-serving club members often debate when the Alliance team actually won their last fixture.

That debate is now at an end as David Howells and his merry men wildly celebrated a long-awaited victory.

The number of players keen to play in the Alliance team gives David a weekly selection headache and places in the now successful team will surely be at even more of a premium.

A full report on the mens' tour will be prepared by tour manager (and club vice-captain) Edwin Thorne in due course.

Even allowing for the usual maxim that 'what goes on tour stays on tour', it should make interesting reading!

PM

Barrivale Bridge Club results

THE Barrivale Bridge Club Open Pairs Championship for May 15 saw the following results:

First, Noelle Bond and Mick Green 58.37 per cent; second, Diana and Adrian Trickey 57.56 per cent; third, Dave Thomas and Irene Thomas 55.81 per cent.

The handicap winners were June Reeves and Linda Houston.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to

join us ring 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592, or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, players inexperienced or new, may attend on Friday morning at 10am at the same address where lessons and play take place in a relaxed atmosphere.

While the current class for beginners continue to run on Friday mornings,

new members wishing to start the class will be able to join the next beginners class commencing this September.

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Got a sports story, match report or item of interest? Then get in touch with us - email sport@glamorgan-gem.co.uk

THE BARRY AND DISTRICT LEAGUE TABLES AND RESULTS

CRIB DIVISION 1:

League table: Wyndham Cons 191, Liberals 187, Rhooose Social 185, West End 184, Runaways 178, Cadoxton Cons 177, West End 173, Moors Boys 169.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Liberals A 0.5, Slammers 6.5; Barry Town FC 7, Allsorts 0; Rhooose Social B 5.5; Rhooose Social B 1, West End C 6; Rhooose Social A 2.5, Rhooose Social C 4.5; Cambrian Flyers 4, West End D 3; King William XII 6, Barries Boys 1.

League table - Sea View B 139, West End D 132, Rugby Club 118.5, West End C 114.5, King William XII 110, Rhooose Social C 108, Rhooose

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Cadoxton Misfits 3, Wyndham Cons D 2; Penarth Cons B 2, Harbour A 3; West End A 3, Market Street B 2; Market Street C 4, West End B 1; Sully Sports A 2, Cadoxton Cons A 3.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Harbour B 4, Cadoxton Cons Z 1; Services Social B 0, Savoy A 5; Savoy B 1, West End C 4; Cadoxton Cons B 4, Rhooose Social B 1; Penarth Cons A 4, Liberators 1.

League table: Harbour B 119, Savoy A 105, Wyndham Cons A 77, Cadoxton Cons Z 76, West End C 6, Cadoxton Cons B 75, Penarth Cons A 56, Liberators 55, Rhooose Social B 45, *Savoy B 5, *Services Social B 39.

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Penarth Belle Vue Bowling Club news

BELLE VUE Bowling Club has had a very busy week coaching 50 children from Albert Road School over three days.

A big thank you goes to the coaching team, Malcolm Thomas, Dave Purser and Paul Paterson.

Some of the club's players have been involved with Vale games with mixed fortunes. On Wednesday night, they entertained Rhooose Bowling Club in a Munro Cup game, losing by four shots, 65-69 shots.

Rink one lead was Frank Keen, No. 2 Dave Rappitt, No. 3 Len Fowler and the skip was

Colin Scammell, losing 18-12 shots.

Rink two won their rink 20-14. Lead was Dave Bradley, No. 2 Richard Brant, No. 3 Dave Miller and skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three won 18-17 in a very close game; lead was Dave Smith, No. 2 Gordon Ford, No. 3 was John Whitfield and skip was Barrie Bagwell.

Rink four lost 15-20. Lead was Dave Huntley, No. 2 Paul Booth, No. 3 was Graham Duggan and the skip was captain Paul Paterson.

A very good game was played in good spirits and the visiting captain commented that the green was in good condition.

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